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Lord Hailsham Resign from Post

SIR JOHN SIMON SURE OF CHANCELLORSHIP

London, Mar. 21.

It is learned on the highest authority that the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Hailsham, will resign their posts after the coronation of His Majesty King George VI.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, present Chancellor of the Exchequer, will succeed Mr. Baldwin, who, it is believed, will go to the House of Lords.

Mr. MacDonald, it is stated, will retain his seat in the House of Commons, but it is anticipated that he will devote his time mostly to educational matters.

Viscount Hailsham, whose health has not been completely restored, is expected to remain the Law Lord.

President of the Council, while retaining the Government leadership in the House of Lords.

Political opinion hardening in favour of Sir John Simon becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is understood that Mr. Walter-Runciman,-President_of_the Board of Trade, will not leave that post. He will be even busier than he is at the moment with economic questions of great moment, when the Imperial Conference is called immediately after the Coronation .--Reuter.

NEW YORK MARKET HIGHER

BUT TRADERS ARE CAUTIOUS

New York, March 20. Prices were irregularly higher or the New York Stock Exchange to-

Traders continued to display considerable caution on account of the uncertain foreign situation.

Favourable factors included record eigarette production for the month of February, steel production steadily rising, retail sales showing hearses draped in red, followed. record returns for the first quarter. and freight cars ordered as from March 1 at the highest figure since

Unfavourable factors include the uncertainty over Government Bonds, which are at new low levels, the uncertain commodity exchanges and the decrease in trading volume.

The Bond Market and issues on the Curb Exchange were irregularly

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

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STOP PRESS

The Government claims to have made further advances brainst the insurgents and to have captured incursion of armed raiders and enormous quantities of war-material. illegal immigration across the A communique states that two powerful Italian divisions have been totally

An insurgent official has stated police will be re-enlisted and armed

VICTIMS BURIED

SPANISH MILITIA AT FUNERAL

POLICE NOT NEEDED

Paris, March 21.

Spanish militiamen marched in the funeral of the five men killed in the fighting at Clichy last week, when Communists tried to break up a and better equipped. meeting of Fascists.

The funeral passed off quietly. Police were kept in their barracks ready for any emergency, but were not needed.

Tens of thousands of people silently lined the streets and an enormous procession, led by Communist, Socialist and trade union leaders and deputies with their tri-colour sashes. marched to the place of burial. Two bands played funeral marches and a choir chanted a dirge.

Two large catafalques, smothered in red wreaths, and five motor

group of Spanish militiamen, with Catalan and Spanish Government banners, was conspicuous.— Reuter.

Palestine

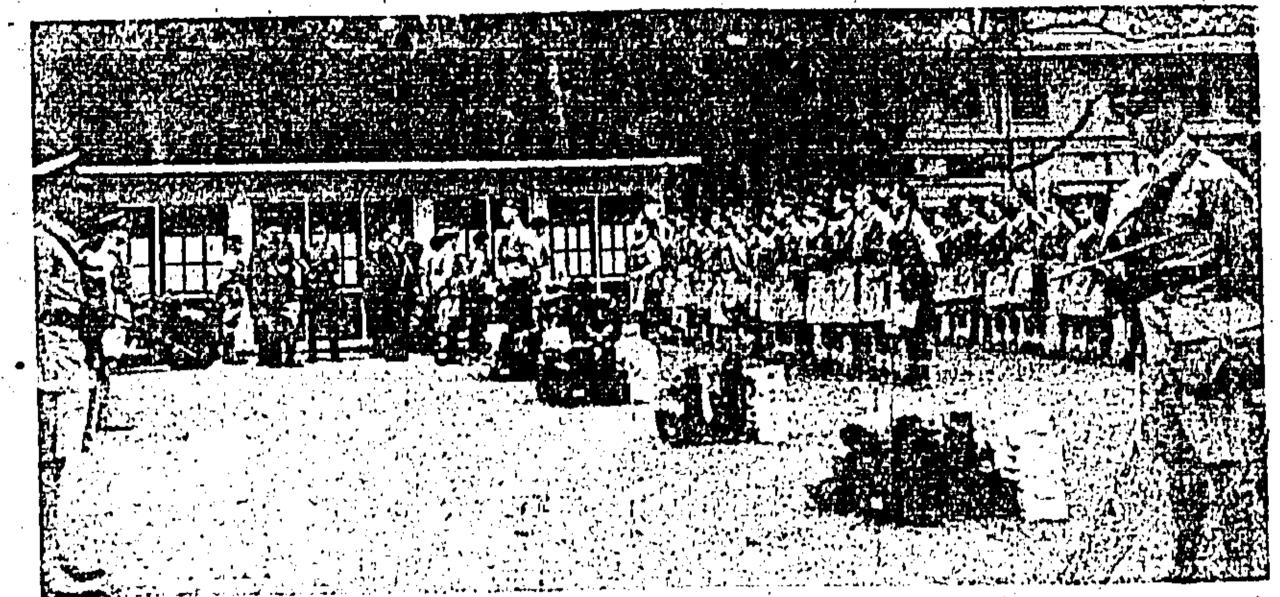
GIVEN WIDE POWER GIVEN FREE HAND

Jerusalem, Mar. 21. Coincident with the return of Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Wauchope, High Commissioner, the Government is taking firm measures to deal with inrest, especially in the northern

Unfettered discretion and wider powers to make defence regulations have been vested in the High Commissioner, under an Order-in-Council. The measures include the formation of a new mechanised corps, composed of Britons, Arabs and Jews,

northern frontlers. Seven hundred special Jewish 90 per cent. foreigners.—Reuter Will Galilee Reuter

VOLUNTEERS ESSENTIAL UNIT



His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C. China Command, inspected the Volunteer Defence Corps on Saturday. Addressing the Corps, he said: "If you crack or your numbers go down, it means that the fortress may not be impregnable—and impregnable it has yot to be." Picture shows the Scottish Company drawn up at the inspection. (Photo: King's Studio).

ITALIANS RETREAT IN PANIC

LEAVE EQUIPMENT BY ROADSIDE

REPETITION OF CAPORETTO

Madrid, March 21.

Newspapers here are comparing the insurgent retreat on the Guadalajara front to the rout at Caporetto. Reuter's special correspondent, after a

visit to the Guadalajara battleground, thinks there is certainly some cause for the comparison.

He says that at Torija he saw some of the war material captured from the insurgents, including field guns, motor cars and lorries; and as he drove along the Saragossa Road past Trijuneque, he found the sides of the highway littered with knapsacks, water bottles, hand grenades, shells, ammunition, food, barrels of gasoline.

A Government officer, who interrogated Italian prisoners, declared that most of them are civilians, not used to the intense cold which prevails on the Guadalajara front at this time of the year. The Government's troops, on the other hand, are hardier:

This officer added that their tanks played a great part in the Government forces' victory, while their air. force repelled the insurgent planes and decimated the rebel infantry ranks with machine-gun fire,-

SALAMANCA DENIALS

A communique received in Hongkong from Spain to-day issued by General Franco, says:

"The enemy attacked the positions recently occupied by our troops on Naranco Hill, on the Oviedo front, but was crushingly defeated, leaving a great amount of war equipment on the battlefield.

"Unimportant activities occurred on other fronts, with minor ensual-

TENERIFFE MESSAGE

Oviedo front, killing 444 militiamen Special. and taking large booty from them. General Aranda has also succeeded in driving the Government troops from the arms factory of Trubia! The people of Oviedo are jubliantly acclaiming General Aranda as the saviour of the city.

"New troops from Galicia have been rushed into Oviedo in order to remove any further danger from the Asturian miners. "The enemy was planning a sur-

prise attack on the Brihuega front, after concentrating large numbers of troops of the International Brigade. but the plan was discovered and in a guick counter-attack the Red forces suffered a heavy loss, leaving the game, was abandoned, and up to 250 dead on the field.

surgents inflicted heavy-losses in the was ordered off the ground. Government lines, among them 300 Each of these incidents caused dead in the Jarama area.

Mussolili Will Watch Manoeuvres

Tripoll, Mar. 21. Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, has concluded his visit

He sailed to-day aboard the cruiser Pola with other warships. which will participate in naval exercises in the straits between Sicily and Tripoli.—Reuter.

CANTON CHIEF PASSES AWAY



Widespread regret is selt both in Canton and in Hongkong at the death, from meumonia, of General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the -Kwangtung Provincial Government.

MOURNERS FILL IN **GRAVES**

DIGGERS STRIKE IN IRELAND

Dublin, Mar. 21. grave-diggers at Class Nevin arm, even to-day, has not been "General Francisco Franco denles cemetery have gone on strike, shortened.—Reuter. the victories claimed by the Govern- mourners intending .. funerals are ment forces on the Guadalajara obliged to fill in the graves them-

To-day, the strikers hung a notice outside the cemetery gates stating: Teneriffe:-According to news re- "Grave-diggers have had a cut in ceived here from the different in- wages for time lost in changing their Accompanied by his wife, surgent radio stations in Spain, the clothes on snowy and wet days; we rottring Consul-General, Sir John laws. Nationalists have taken the positions demand Christian justice and treat- Brenan, sailed yesterday aboard the previously held by the Asturian ment in necordance with the Empress of Canada for London, miners in Naranco Hill, on the Encyclical of the Pope."-Reuter where he will take up a new post at

DECLARES ACCORD **VIOLATED**

POPE WARNS NAZIS HE WILL FIGHT CONCORDAT MAY

BE CANCELLED Berlin, Mar. 21. In an encyclical read in the

Cathedral here this morning by Bishop Preysing, His Holiness the Pope bluntly accuses the Nazi regime of having violated the concordat with the Vatican and encouraging anti-Christian movements.

After reading the encyclical, Bishop Preysing spoke of the gravity of thesituation and asked the congregation to prepare for an open fight.

Catholic circles expect the State to cancel the concordat.

The Pope's encyclical declares the Nazi regime is guilty of misapplication of the concordat, evasion of its provisions, undermining its contents, and finally, more or less openly violating its stipulations. The Pope declared he would continue to oppose that attitude which seeks to stifle guaranteed rights by open or covert show of force.

The encyclical asserts that whoever raises his conception of race, people, state or form of government beyond mundane valuation and claims to make idols of them, violates the divine order of things.

The polling for the abandoning of church schools was unfair, he held, because it was not secret. Teachers of religion were not free and the spirit of teaching in other branches was anti-Christian. He had no more earnest wish, His Hollness averred, than the re-establishment of real peace between Church and State in Germany; but it would be unfair to the Church if peace did not come, and the Church will defend its rights in Because the staff of fifty-two the name of the All Highest, Whose

SAILS FOR NEW POST Shanghai, Mar. 21.

the Foreign Office.-Reuter.

AUSTRO_ITALIAN GAME ENDS IN DISORDER

Vienna, March 21. Stating that continuance of play would endanger the safety of the players, the referee, a Swede, to-day abandoned the Austria-Italy football match amid booing and protests by 50,000 | the mark. spectators." The end came when the Italians

Austria were leading two-nil when would not allow a free kick to be that time three Italians and two Austaken which had been awarded "In similar counter-attacks on the trians had been injured and forced to against them. Thereupon the referee Jarama and Madrid fronts. the in- retire, while another Austrian player walked off-the field and refused to GERMAN JUDGE DIES continue the match.

violent outbursts from the crowd who . The game took on a political aspect "In the South the troops of General took an intense dislike to the referee when the crowd replied to the Judge Wilhelm Buenger, who

RECORD RUN TO HONGKONG

EMPRESS MAKES FAST PASSAGE

MAKING UP LOST_TIME

What is believed to be a record for a passenger ship for the trip from Manila to Hongkong has been established by the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, arrived in port this morning on her world cruise.

command of Captain G. P. Parry, R.N.R., was scheduled to leave Manila | London double-decker busses could at 1 a.m. on Sunday, but actually she drive through them together. Her did not depart until 2.30 a.m. passed the Lyeemun entrance Hongkong harbour at 7.30 this morning, having therefore made the trip in 20 hours.

The liner ran at almost full speed all the way over, in order to make up time lost at Samarang, where the ship was delayed for some time owing to a strong monsoon, which made conditions such that some of the passengers went overland to the next port.

RUGBY RULES CHANGE

INTERNATIONAL BOARD MEETS

Edinburgh, Mar. 21.

The scrummage rule now is that lour aboard for the ladies and a bar

ground beyond the foot of the nearest where everything under the sun player of each front row. The words "unless he is stooping telephones, a daily newspaper con-

to pick up the ball" will be deleted toining news of world events receivfrom Rule 19, concerning charging ed by radio. There are sun-decks. and obstruction. A penalty try must in future be court; a fine Library, two swimming

awarded between the posts. When pools, gymnasium, squash-racquets a penalty kick is taken the opposing court, great public rooms and wideplayers must retire to or behind a open deck spaces for sunning or line parallel to the goal line ten dancing under the stars. A constant yards from the mark, or to their round of entertainment, movies, own goal line, whichever is nearer bridge parties, treasure hunts, lec-

. It has been decided not to alter the law concerning the scoring of dropped goals.—Reuter,

that General Franco's troops are now to protect the Jewish settlements in De Llano continued their advance on and the Italians Fascist salute with booling - presided at the Jewish settlements in De Llano continued their advance on and the Italians Fascist salute with booling - presided at the Jewish settlements in De Llano continued their advance on and the Italians Fascist salute with booling - presided at the Jewish settlements in De Llano continued their advance on and the Italians Fascist salute with booling - presided at the Jewish settlements in De Llano continued their advance on and the Italians Fascist salute with booling - presided at the Jewish settlements in De Llano continued their advance on and the Italians Fascist salute with booling - presided at the Jewish settlements in the Jewish settlements i

FIRST YEAR'S LINER CRUISE COMES

BRITAIN EMPRESS OF CARRYING 5-MONTH TRIP

The four hundred round-the-world tourists who arrived in port aboard the Canadian Pacific luxury liner; Empress of Britain this morning got a somewhat hazy impression of Hongkong, due to the prevalence of a heavy fog, which blotted out the Peak, but they are appreciating the cool weather after many weeks of heat and humidity at other ports.

The big liner, which is berthed at Kowloon wharves, will stay in port until Thursday, and it is to be hoped that weather conditions will improve for the local sight-seeing tours. This is the sixth successive world tour undertaken by the Empress of Britain, which set out from New York on January 9. The tour will end at that port on May 14th and on May 22 at Cherbourg and Southampton for the British and Continental passengers.

NOTED PEOPLE

Amongst the leading personalities on board are:

Sir Frederick and Lady Butter Mr. Sydney Chaplin, the famous film actor and brother of Charles

The Countess Cowley and her daughter, Lady Patricia Wellesley;
Mr. George O. Draper, retired manufacturer; Princess Lydia Donskain, of Ascol,

Berks, England; Sir Oliver Duncan; Major-General S. S. Long, C.B.:

Mr. Malcolm R. Marsh, O.B.E.; Slr Harry Price: Mr. I. R. F. Spiegel, on the Board of Governors of Institute of Medi-

cino-Manufacturers:.. Lady Sassoon. The Empress of Britain is 42,350 tons gross register with a length of 758 feet and a breadth of 97 feet 6 inches. She has engines that can develop 64,000 shaft horse power and has travelled at a speed of 25 1/2 knots in trials. She has 26,000 feet of promenade deck-almost equal to the The mammoth liner, under the fairway of an average golf courseand her funnels are so large that two masts originally towered 208 feet above the load water line but this year they have been reduced by two

Francisco. BIG PERSONNEL

feet to ensure clear entry under the

new Golden Gate Bridge at San

With a passenger list of 425, it is interesting to note that there is a crew of 673 aboard-432 of whom are in the Catering Department in charge of Mr. F. Moss, Chief Steward. Always of interest in foreign ports are the smart little bellboys in their snappy brass-buttoned uniforms. There are 17 aboard, the youngest

15 years of ago. The laundry staff, composed of 47 members, are quite important to the comfort and well-being of all aboard and it is amazing to think that no less than 10,000 pieces (independent of passenger work) are washed every

The huge quantities of supplies carried on a ship of the size of the Empress of Britain are always ostounding to the uniniated. For instance, there are over 150,000 pieces of linen (101,000 to be exact). The 05,352 pieces of crockery and The International Rugby Board 29,145 pleces of glass mean a lot of has changed several of the game's dish washing, as do the 28,000 pieces of electro-plate.

There is an excellent beauty parthe ball shall be put in at moderate lour aboard for the ladies and a barspeed so that it first touches the graphic department, a fine Shop soems to be procurable, ship to shore sport decks, regulation-sized tennis tures, deck sports, swimming meets, dancing, tennis matches, cockfull and dinner parties, as well; as various other pleasures make the distance between ports seem all too short.

HEALTH STAFF

Dr. A. Gardner, M.B., Ch.B., Senior Surgeon of the Canadlan Pacific, assisted by Dr. D. R. Hughes, B.Sc., M.B., B.Ch., and a staff of certifloated nurses and hospital atten-

The birds are building their nests, trees are budding, flowers are blooming, and you . . . you should be--

Spring Cleaning

HE aim of all house-**1** spring - cleaning should be to get the maximum welfare in the home the minimum of effort.

To disturb everybody's comold fashioned.

Sit down quietly and put on paper the work you intend to do. Plan each day's programme and do the work by easy stages.

pets or picking up pins; then your that state of fatigue which makes

quickly. The old adage of "Put your back into it!" is also a good health maxim. As you push the vacuum cleaner, mop or broom, use your body museles as time should be to effect as many waist with each backwards and for- can. Unlike men, women are not difficult to clean, wards movement. The extra muscles constantly on the look-out for difficult to clean. brought into play make the work methods by which jobs can be made less tiring and thus more healthy. easier and less fatiguing,

BUSINESS

of cheap cooking salt.

Spring comes to

scientious secretary might step into the breach.

As you take the things out, of

each drawer, wipe the inside with a

slightly damp cloth to take up the dust. To get lnk-stains off the top

of the desk dilute a little vinegar

with slightly warm water in the sau-

cer, dip a piece of cloth into it and rub the ink-stains till they come away. This will take them off with-

Any other kind of stains, like food or tea stains, respond to a mixture

of olive oil and salt, which should be left on for a few minutes. Then

wipe it off with some cold water

on a slightly damp cloth, and repolish.

Expert Cleaners

keep a servant, has no time, when

she is away at the office all day, to

do any lavish, spring-cleaning herself.

stores and order a professional

spring-clean? They will send some one in beforehand to go over the

On the day that is fixed the spring-

cleaning men will arrive before you

leave for the office and they will have

flat and give you an estimate.

finished before you return.

Why not ring up the local big

THE girl who has her • own flat, but does not

out spolling the varnish.

help you through

fort by turning the house up-necessionally brace your shoulders could be replaced by similar articles side down is unnecessary and and so lessen fatigue. Do not attempt to move heavy articles of made of substances easier to clean, furniture unalded.

IT may be a nuisance place of brass ones? light meal for yourself when you're CONCENTRATE on tions of your home, but you should

In standing jobs do not stoop con- Women do twice as much work in tinuously over the work but the home as is necessary because

OFFICE

GIRLS

OST reasonable business men submit gracefully having their office spring-cleaned, but few allow their

LV desks to be touched by the cleaner. This is where a con-

The first and most important thing is not to alter the order of anything

in the desk. The best way is to spring-clean the desk in sections.

they do not bother about practical

labour-saving. Remember that the man-invented vacuum-cleaner is responsible for the difference between the toll of your grandmother's spring-cleaning and the ease of yours. Last year's nation-wide competition for the best designed model kitchen was won by a man in the face of severe femining

> S you turn out anch room make a list of improve-ments which could be put into it. Could any gas or electriclight points be fitted would it be convenient to have the radiators sunk into the wall at least three feet above the floor level to get wider heat distribution . . . is the skirting rounded at, the corners? 'Are there articles

in the room which

such as chromium door-handles

Time and effort can be saved by absorbed in the new interior decora- using patent clips for the stairthe things you not neglect your meals during spring- carpets instead of metal rods; by do whether the job is lifting car- cleaning time. Only women get to removing or inclining doorsteps work will be done much more them say: "I'm dying for a cup of between rooms to permit the use of n trolley wagon; by using stainless

WOUR. sim at'steel cutlery; by eliminating ornaspring - cleaning mental banister rails and by lacquerwell as your arms. Sway from the labour-saving improvements as you ing metal ware which is normally

> THE kitchen should demand most of

your attention in this labour-saving spring-clean, for it is in the kitchen that the housewife spends most of her time.

It should be a bright and pleasant room with specially fitted cabinets, porcelain metal topped tables, and the latest style of cooker.

Plate racks, good draining boards. an electric motor to do all the beating and mixing for baking, the tinopening, and coffee-grinding; good You will need to bring a small bottle of vinegar," a deep saucer, some pieces of old-rag, two-dusters, a small-bottle-of-olive-oil, and a few ounces lighting so that shadows will not fall on the work-these are needed in a model kitchen.

> MAKE this year's spring-clean the beginning of a new reign in household affairs; the pointer to a more cheerful home, in which toil and long hours spent at monotonous tasks are things of the past.

AM gradually getting to know Mr. Fothergill. Cheered by the improvement in my newly arranged office, I began to think how I could improve his room as well as my own. So I move one or two things on his desk, such as the telephone, ashtray, and inkwell, to what I considered more convenient spots.

But after a day or two Mr. Fothergill called me in. "Miss Drew," he said, "I'm going to lecture ye a little. I appreciate very much the care ye're taking of me," and I saw a twinkle in his blue Scottish eye, "but ye see, I'm a bit of an old mald. I canna abide to have ma odds and ends shifted about."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Fothergill," I said, "I thought it would be more convenlent for you."

"Ay, ay, I know ye did. But we'll leave the things where I'm used to having them. And while ye're here, here's one or two other things ye'll humour me by doing.

"Just have a flip round with the duster when ye get in.' I know 'tis the job of the cleaners, but ye know what cleaners are. I'm glad to see that ye don't wait till it's covered with ink and such before ye change the paper in ma blotter. And ye haven't remembered to put me some fresh notepaper and envelopes. And I think that the inkwell's been filled with black treacle, and that a gude long while ago. And ma pencil needs sharpening. And ye'll find I'm a fussy man about the calendars being kept The walls, ceiling, and paint will sharpening. all be washed by trained interior de- up to date."

The carpets are cleaned without In case you forget—write it Down being taken up and sent away, with

I went back to my own office feeling chastened for all these things are a very strong vacuum, while the jobs which I know should be done, but which for some strange reason I curtains and armchairs are cleaned can never remember to do. So I resolved to write them all down on a pad, to be looked at first

thing each morning; and I am making a little list of do's and don'ts about Mr. Fothergill. Here are some of them. Perhaps they will be a help to DO train yourself to his particular way of dictation. Mr. Fothergill

has a Scots accent, and many men mumble and mutter out their letters. DON'T write down what you the context of the letter will solve thought he said, without stopping the mystery for you. to think whether he can have said

it. Remember the girl who typed and unobtrusively. DO move about his room quietly "We are in receipt of your steam roller," because she thought it DON'T show that you are terrisounded like that. If you really fled of him-if you are! Keep calm, didn't hear what he said, then ask and say little. him to repeat it. But . . .

But I'm going to forget business in a day or two, and so are you. For Easter is nearly here. Have a

DON'T ask too often. Use your

Menu

FISH SOUP ROAST GUINEA FOWL PLUM FOOL

FOR the soup melt some butter in a stewpan, add salt and pepper and two or three fillets of lemon sole cut in pieces. Moisten with a little cider (draught eider is best, but it should be as still as possible), add a few sprigs of parsley and simmer gently until the fish is done. Serve with the pieces of fish as it is, but without the

Guinea fewls are improved by being larded, but a piece of steak put inside the bird when it is cooked will help to keep it from

For the sweet use those pretty little red South African plums now in the shops, but when sleving them discard the skins which are inclined to be bitter.

Try one of these for the

THESE simple dishes—which can be prepared at any odd moment during the day before you start the really serious cooking for the evening meal-will enhance your reputation as an efficient

hostess. Cut some boiled chestnuts in thin Chestnut Hors-d'ocuvre slices, and mix small pieces of sweet pickled walnut with grated or arranged round. Serve as cold as ange peel. Arrange on pieces of possible.

lettuce, cover with mayonnaise — Choose tomatoes of mixed with a little whipped cream, Striped

orange peel. Anchovy Hors-d'ocuvre stuffed olive on top of each, arrange before serving. fillets of anchovy round, and put two small pieces of young celery Fruit

green at each side. Make some pieces of Cheese thick, brown toast, and tangerine Croutes cut open while hot, with sugar and squeeze with lemon When cold, butter and juice. cover with a mixture of cheese, and enough mayonnaise to bind, for chopped cooked chestnuts mixed each person. Garnish with a small with French dressing. Stick a piece slice of tomato in the middle, and of young celery green in each.

Selby Anne

the same size, dip in and garnish with a thin strip of Tomatoes boiling water and take off the skin. Put

Mix some cold a piece of lettuce on each plate, then mashed potato a tomato, stalk side downwards, with a quarter and make three deep cuts in each the amount of Cut some firm cream or cottage finely chopped celery, and make cheese into wedge-shaped pieces and mounds on small plates. Put a put a piece in each cut. Chill well

> Instead of plain grapefruit, fill the empty half shells with a mixture of Cocktail grape-fruit, orange and pulp. Sprinkle lightly

Choose large rosy apples, allowing a tablespoon of finely grat- Stuffed scoop out the pulp, and ed cheese, ½ a tablespoon of fine Apples fill with chopped apple, breadcrumbs, a finely chopped clive chopped celery, and

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Common sense

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AND

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'EXCHANGE' FOR

AN OFFICER

Berlin, Mar. 1.

three-year-old daughter

of British residents in South

West Africa, was taken to

Berlin for tuberculosis

But the war broke out and she could not return to her parents. She

was put in an institution and later

Food difficulties in war-time Germany caused a return of her illness

and she became partially crippled.

TOOK HER HOME

.The nurse who was attending her

had to leave Berlin, and lost track

At the beginning of 1917 she re-

turned to Berlin and saw the girl

in the streets in a pitiful condition.

She took her into her own home

Later she arranged to have her

exchanged for a wounded German

The girl was taken back to Eng-

Her parents knew nothing of this.

One day they saw the picture of their daughter in a newspaper, recognised her, and were able to locate

A few years later Ada Phillips

Now she wants to get into touch

The German Red Cross are search-

with the German 'nurse who be-

given into the care of a family.

treatment in 1912.

of the little British girl.

and cared for her.

was entirely cured.

ing for her.—Reuter.

She was cured.

Ada Phillips,

Now, At 28, She Is Searching For German Nurse Who Saved Her Life

Unpublished Keats Letter

Dated Shortly Before Last Journey

To Be Sold This Month

严 4 不不定化基础 An unpublished letter written by is included in the literary documents collected by the late Mr. Rowland Eyles Egerton-Warburton (1804-1801), a poet who amused himself and his friends by writing hunting songs for the Old Tarporley Club meetings, to be disposed of in a three days' sale at Messrs.

Sotheby's. The letter, though undated, was, according to the postmark on the envelope, written on August 23, 1820, about a month before Kents left for It is addressed to William Haslam, a young solicitor, "a most kind and obliging and constant friend", of Keats, and reads as

Wentworth Place, Wed. My Dear Haslam,-I have been at Mrs. Brawnes above a fortnight for a reason or by an accident I will explain when I am more fit for such things. The purpose of the present not (sic) is to tell you that, if I can manage it I certainly intend going speedily to Rome. I have written to Abbey for some money which he promised to lend me in case George dld not remit part of the loan from I have written to Brown to ask him to accompany me; and, in fact, am all but on the Road, as the Physican tells me an English winter would do for me. Now, will-you let

George and Mrs. Wylle-know-all-this and there will be so much anxiety taken off my Mind. Mention in your Letter to George that Fanny complains sadly of not hearing from him. I could say much more than this half-sheet would hold, but the oppression I have at the Chest will not suffer my Pen to be long-winded. My Compts to Mrs. H., who, I hope,

Your sincere friend. John Keals.

P.S.—I have read this note over, and think it goes rather snappishyou will believe I did not intend it. Good-bye.

Wanter outh blace wednesday. My dear Kaslam

I have been at My Bearines above a filmight for a tea when I am more for for such themes The purpose of the present not as to let you that if I can recarred the I'm sertainly interest going & peedly & Rome.

I have written to abbey for some home which he premised bottend sue in the George duce not renot part if the lean from me. I have written to Brown to ask him to accompany rice and in fact am all but on he Road .. as the Obys coran till me an english,

wrater would to for sue Nowwill. you let Peorge and offer logle from all this and there will be so much A facsimile of a hitherto unpublished letter by Kents, printed above.

The letter to Brown (Charles Brown, a retired Russian merchant, and "a generous protector and devoted friend") mentioned by Keats went astray, and it was Haslam who persuaded Joseph Severn to accompany the poet to Rome. They sailed on September 18, 1820. The Mr. Abbey referred to in the letter is Mr. Richard Abbey, a tea-planter, under whose authority Keats was withdrawn from school at the completion of his

15th year. Kent's letters to Haslam, with the exception of the one above and two short notes, have disappeared. When Lord Houghton was preparing his blography of the poet Haslam sent him letters from Severn, but of those from Keats he wrote, "They probably were so well, or intended to be so well, taken care of that every indeavour to lay my hands on them has

proved unavailing." This collection, which is being sold by Lady Ashbrook, also includes letters of Burns, Byron, Coleridge, Congreve, Evelyn, Gay, Richardson, Smollett: verses by Dr. Johnson, and an autographed receipt by Oliver Goldsmith in connection with the "History of Greece."

NAPOLEON'S BOOKS

There is also the well-known collection of books, manuscripts, engravings, and relies relating to the captivity of Napoleon at St. Helena, belonging to the late Canon Edwin Brook-Jackson; and Princess Beatrice's copy of the 1860 edition of "Allco in Wonderland," in original

With regard to this copy of "Alice" in Wonderland!! it is interesting to note that Collingwood, in his 'Life of



CAPACITY GALLERY - More than 16,000 persons, a capacity gallery, Jammed Madison Square Garden, New York, when Sonja Henic, Norwegian skating star, made an appearance on the ice there. Above, attired in a costume of gold sequins, Miss Henic

Mussolini Guarded By 300 Picked Men

THEY HAVE NO EASY JOB

By Alde Forte

Italians are, however, well aware |

that secret police mingle among

workmen and farmers wherever Il

A joke which recently made the

Seconds

MASKED bandits, believed to

15-second hold-up of three

-Three Credit Commercial Bank

A third man kept the messengers

The two men whisked the packets

A municipal street-sweeper who

saw the robbery tried to hold up

the bandits by turning his hose on

Police quickly established barriers

This is the fourth daylight hold-up

on all the Riviera croads, but it

of the kind within a year.

them full blast as they swept by.

of notes into the car and drove off at

TURNED ON THE HOSE

covered with a revolver.

full speed.

Nice, March 10.

rounds of Rome had Il Duce com-

Rome, Mar. 12. Magicians, compared to Mussolini's secret bodyguards, have easy jobs.

Il Duce's bodyguard is com- and silver skulls on their fezes, reposed of 300 picked policemen miniscent of German hussars. who must appear at ease in dinner clothes, workmen's over-

When Mussolini threshes wheat at baffled of all is Mussolini himself who alls or sport costumes. Littorin, model farm-town in the re- on several occasions apparently failed claimed Pontine marshes, these to recognize an agent from a worker agents must don overalls and farmers' when on tours. boots and, waving picks and shovels, mingle with the peasants hailing the

"Founder of the Empire". When the Dictator, wielding a plimenting a serious-looking worker heavy pick, breaks ground to in- at a public ceremony and asking him augurate work on new public parks if he had any wish to express. The and buildings scores of agents dressed worker, who was a disguised policeas labourers may be seen swinging man, is supposed to have answered: picks with astonishing ability and "I would like to be promoted a serlustily cheering the Chief.

Recently Mussolini made a surprise visit to Terminillo, skiing resort about 30 miles from Rome. Habitual skiers were surprised to see the large number of new fans who appeared at Terminillo. All were beginners and could hardly stand straight on their skis. Many carried their skis on their shoulders and followed Il Duce around on foot. They were police-

These 300 men who follow Il Duce constantly and are always elbowing in the crowd whenever he appears in public cost the Italian government 5,000,000 lire a year (about \$260,000). | [V At all public ceremonies to which Mussolini officially participates, his keteers" (in addition to the plain bank messengers in full daylight London lawyer, Ambrose Appelbe.

special bodyguard of "Black Musago when Mussolini personally picked 100 youngsters belonging to the notes. famed "Dare and Die" fascist 'flying squads of action.

This bodyguard was meant to represent, as Il Duce himself once pointed out, the "ideal continuity between the flying squads of action and the armed guard of the Fascist Revolution"...

a powerful car. They are recruited for a period of one year which may be renewed. Their service, however, is voluntary. They are all quite tall for Italians and completely dressed in black uniforms. They wear silver daggers

Lewis Carroll," records that "On July 4, 1865; Miss Alice Liddell (the originnl Alice) received the first presentation Copy. . . . The second was sent to Princess Beatrice."

That would be a copy of the 1895 edition. Ashla well known all reciplents and purchasers of this edi- thought the car was soon abandoned. tion were asked to return their copies, the 1866 edition being supplied in replacement.

puts on her skating boots for her brilliant performance.

NEW YORK'S "GUN DOLL MISSES FIRE

New York, Mar. 10. THE career of New York's black-gowned "Gun Doll"who has been holding up restaurant cashiers—ended a the Columbus Avenue Restaurant this morning.

She had just extracted £3 from the cashier when a customer entered the empty restaurant and she turned to

The cashler threw himself on her and called for the dishwasher. The newly arrived customer joined the other two in disarming the "Gun Doll," though her pistol went off once in the struggle.

The girl told the police she was Norma Parker, aged 25. At the time of her arrest she was on ball charged with stabbing another woman. Her weapon was harmless.

SMELL TO GET PROPER NAMES

Shades Of Scent Nice Or Nasty May Now Be Distinguished

London, Mar. 1. A council of British wine experts, tea-tasters, gourmels, medical men and research chemists are preparing a list of new words to describe be Americans, carried out smells.

They are members of the Smell Society, founded last year by a young clothes-men) is called out. This in the heart of Nice to-day, and No vocabulary of 600 new words special corps was founded 14 years got away with £15,000 in bank- may enter the language in this way," he declares. "There are hundreds of descriptive words in English to identify colour through all its most subtle shades. Many, such as beige are of recent origin. But we do not possess a single word which specifies messengers were a few hundred yards a kind of smell, like that of roast from their destination, the Bank of turkey, mimosa, wool, or tar, for France, when two men leapt out of instance.

TWO NEW MEMBERS .Two of the newest members of

the society are H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw. The council believes smell to be one of the richest unexplored fields left to science. They are convinced It will have a definite place in education, and that smells will be used in the classroom as an ald to memory. Smell may also be accepted one day as legal evidence of identification in courts of law, as it is already in Africa: Evidence is being collected of the use of smell in mental healing, and as a determining factor in the diagnosis of disease.

One of the chief aims of the society

lis the elimination of bad smells.

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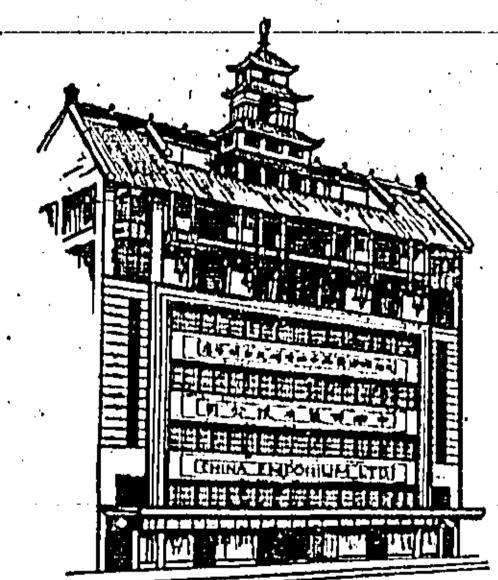
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> THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Trans-WHIPPET tourer, five seater, in perfect condition and running order, 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1937. CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAUA, RABAUL, SANDAKAN and MANILA. he Motor Vessel

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delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd March, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized. 🕝 To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees. must have a Revenue Office in at-

tendance when domaged dutiable goods are examined. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd March, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. . No Fire Insurance has been

effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

Hongkong, 16th March, 1937.

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Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

Notice to Shareholders.

COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL,

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Managor.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

> The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, massing the Accounts, and electing. Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937,

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. The Steamship

"PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 9 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Din Kaukji appeared on the ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 19th March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables Arab bands, and breathed deof Oplum, Treasure and Valuables Arab bands, and breathed de- a are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow- price was placed on his head, but loon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 30th March, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 25th March,

Officer in attendance when any Iraq obtained its independence and support might lead him to turn his dutlable goods are examined by the was admitted to the League of activities into a kind of "holy war." No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

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(Agents Phone Numbers Given) KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point. 20331.

KUTSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20311. KWAISANG (J. M.) from Canton, 8 a.m., B.2. 30311. KWEIYANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, a.m., West Point. 30331.
SHANTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point. 30331.
SUMATRA MARU (O. S. K.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061. TSINAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point. 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Swatow and Formosa, noon, O.S.K. Wharf. GLENBEG (J.M.) for Shanghai, days light, Holt's Wharf. 30311. KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Swatow and Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point. 30331. KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai,

p.m., B.2. 30311, SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) for Cal cutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061. ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Give GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Manila, 10 a.m., Kowleon Wharf. 30371 PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) 25. from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 28171. NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Shanghal, daylight, West Point. 30381. TOYOOKA MARU (N.Y.K.) from straits, 7 n.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30201. YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Amoy

a.m., West Point. 30331. SAILING TO-DAY (Agents' Phone Numbers Given) GENERAL PERSHING (States) for

Baghdad, March 1.

of the Near East is

66 THE Scarlet Pimpernel"

reported to be busy

At the height of

trouble in Palestine last

year; the elusive Fauzi ed-

for Great Britain.

the country.

America, midnight. 30371.

"Scarlet

East

New Mark Set For Indoor Event

Pimpernel" Indianapolls, March 21. Mel Walker, Ohlo State Negro athlete, to-day broke the world's record for the indoor high jump when he cleared six feet. 9% Inches at an athletic meeting in Detroit.—Reuter, This equals the outdoor amateur record created by two men, C. Johnson and D. Albritton, in America, on July 12 last year.

MAY BE DANGEROUS

With the situation delicate in in Iraq following the recent military Baghdad stirring up trouble coup d'etat, and a number of the new leaders antagonistic to Britain, it is feared Fauzi's activities may prove dangerous. Friendship with Iraq is a key-stone of British policy in the Near

time after time he slipped first effort to show what Arabs can through the net thrown for him do," boasts Fauzi. "I now demand by the police and troops in an army to expel the British from

Now he has established himself initiative as a captain in the Turkin Iraq. Despite the treaty of ish Army during the World War. Consignees must have a Revenue alliance with Britain under which ligious support, and it is feared this Nations, he is reported to be In the mosques the Moslem priests and personal negotiations he is allstic feeling in the offing. United

KUTSANG (Jarding's) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311. NEPTUNA (Burns Philip) for Vancouver, 10 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30371.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits.

B. DE ST. PIERRE (M.M.) from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf. 20051. DEUCALION (B. & S.) from Shang-

MERIONES (B. & S.) from Europe. TENCIX (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6

SAILING TO-MORROW...

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy.

B. DE ST. PIERRE (M.M.) for Europe. HAVRE MARU (O.S.K.) for Japan.

TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.) for Butavia,

VESSELS DUE

TEUCER (B, & S.) for Europe.

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11. ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), Mar. 27.
ANTENOR, B. and S., Mar. 27.
ARABIA (Ll. T.), Apr. 13.
ATREUS (B. & S.). April 19.
BADEN (Jebsen), Apr. 8.
BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebsen) Apr.

CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jebsen), Apr. 7. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11. CONTE ROSSO (LI. T.) Apr. 9.
DUISBERG (Johnen), Apr. 8.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Apr. 22.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April

EMP. OF RUSSIA, (C.P.S.) Mar. 26.
ERMLAND (Jebson) Mar. 31.
FOOSHING (J. M.), Mar. 23.
FRIDERUN, Melchers, Mar. 28.
GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jebson, Apr. 2. GOLDEN TIDE, States, Apr. 2. HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23. HILDA (Ll. T.), Mar. 26. ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23. INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 8. ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1.

IXION (B. & S.) April 0.

JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2.

KELLARLAND (Jebsen), Apr. 27.

KUMSANG (J. M.) from Calcutta, LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 5.
MAULY (Ll. T.), Apr. 2.
LEVERPUSEN (Jebsen), Apr. 30. MAUSANG (J. M.) from Sandakan,

MANLY (Li. T.), Apr. 2.

MENTOR, B. & S., April 1.

MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 23.

NORDHARIT (Jebsen), Apr. 27.

OLDENBURG, Jebsen, Mar. 21.

PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.

PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.

POTSDAM (Melchera), Apr. 8. PROMINENT (Jardines), Mar. 22, RELIANCE, Jobsen, Mar. 29. RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20,

RHEINLAND (Jobson) Apr. 11. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Mar 28. SANDVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghai, SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12. TAKSANG (J. M.) from Shanghai, TASMANIA, Jebsen, Mar. 24... TAYBANK (Bank), April 26.

TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 24. TROJA, Thoreson, Mar. 22. VICTORIA, Ll. T., Mar. 27, daylight. YUEN SANG (J. M.) from Kobe, Mar. YUEN SANG (J. M.), Mar. 26.

P. & O. BURDWAN The P. & O. liner Burdwan is due to

arrive here from Singapore at 3 p.m. on Wednesday,

EMPRESS OF CANADA The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, which left Hongkong last week, is due at Kobe

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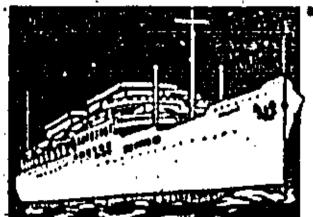
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CRASH TAKING OFF MISS EARHART'S BAD FORTUNE

Honolulu, March 20. nom) and her companions had a nar- delivered by the Privy Council, in row escape from death this morning the appeal against the decision of as they were taking off on the second | the Hongkong Full Court in the claim

speed down the runway a tyre blew | President Jesterson and the East out and the machine ground-looped. Asiatic Company's freighter Afrika. No-one was injured, although the The decision of the Privy Council is plane was considerably damaged.

ruffled from the plane, sold: "We should pay their own costs. were going about 50 miles an hour when the tyre blew out. I immediately cut off the ignition,"

cancelled her flight.

United Press.

Praised by Army Miss Earhart and her companions have left for the United States. The military authorities here are full of proise for Miss Earhart in the way she handled her plane when the tyre burst, and the manner in which she avoided an outbreak of fire and n more serious crash.—United Press.

Onkland, March 20. that his wife. Amelia Earhart, would | tons. Shortly after entering the harattempt a world speed flight as soon | bour the President Jefferson overtook as her plane was repaired.—United

Another Attempt

THOUGHTS ABOUT WAR

(Continued from Page 6.)

that militant body he belongs is hard to discover. We are all pacifists of one sort or another. The difference is that some refuse to lose sight of realities and probabilities, and others

do not. throw themselves with enthusiasm sel for the East Asiatic Company into war because of what the author submitted that this was the fault of calls almost universal boredom; "that the President Jefferson since that feeling of monotonous and hopeless ship had blown three short blasts but enchainment to an impersonal system | had not followed up the signal by

existence—it is a theory too fantastic barism, have been taught to regard to be taken seriously. By the same with a gloomy foreboding any alteratoken motorists would welcome an ition in the conditions of society which occasional accident, even if they seems to them likely to subordinate themselves were involved in it and the public conduct of individuals some of their relatives killed, be- wholly to the common interest. cause it would break the monotony of cruising mile upon mile without they ignore the many forms of nonanything happening.

The English who conceive of them- tunliy unaware of it. bordering on the insang than perhaps

COLLISION SEQUEL PRIVY COUNCIL DECISION

TELEGRAPH.

Word was received in Hongkong Miss Amelia Earhart (Mrs. Put- during the week-end of the judgment leg of Miss Earhart's round-the- for damages which followed the world flight. As the machine was gathering 14, 1934, between the Dollar liner that both ships were equally to blame Miss Earhart, as she emerged un- for the mishap, and that each party

The claim for damages, first heard in Hongkong by Sir Atholi Macmediately cut off the ignition," Gregor, was brought by the Dollar She estimates that the repairs will Line in July, 1935, the East Asiatic take at least a fortnight, but has not Company, counter claiming. The however, was in favour of the East | Special. Honolulu, March 21. Asiatic Company, who were awarded n verdict which absolved them from

> The decision of the Privy Council differs from both these judgments in making the ships equally to blame.

Collision Recalled

The facts of the collision, it will be recalled, were that the President Jefferson, of 14,000 tons, entered the harbour from Lycemoon a little be-Mr. Pytnam announced to-day hind the Afrika, a freighter of 8,500 and passed the Afrika and proceeded to her berth at Kowloon Wharves. She was unable to dock immediately, however, and received word of this, after which a tug came alongside her. When this knowledge came to the vessel a short way off. The Afrika lain are also carried. was still following the ship when she dropped her anchor near buoy A 7. The President Jefferson went that for from her berth owing to dredging operations which were being carried on in the vicinity of the pler.

The Afrika in her course up the inirway to a buoy struck the bows It is a strange theory that people of the President Jefferson, and coun-

War as a relief to the boredom of any other people this side of bar-So long as they are allowed to talk

political slavery to which they have grown inured. For the irk of slavery is in visible compulsion, and, how-THE author has a final fling at lever rigidly our ways of life may be British freedom, which he seems | determined, we obviously cannot reto consider mainly a hallucination. I sent the fact so long as we are vir-

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London, Mar. 21. The situation in the danger spots the Fenland district is reported to

The absence of rain last night allowed some of the surplus water to flow into the sea and provided an opportunity for further strengthening of the embankments.

It is estimated that the water near judgment given then was that the Mildenhall pumping station, where President Jefferson was 70 per cent. It was anticipated that the bank of Miss Earhart and her companions to blame and the Afrika 30 per cent. the river would burst, has now subare returning to Los Angeles. The At the Full Court of Appeal the sided about ten inches. The banks plane is also being sent back to the decision was challenged by both of the River Lark continue to hold mainland for repairs.—Reuter and parties, and a 100 per cent. verdiet out, but the situation at this spot is was sought by each. The verdict, still regarded as dangerous.-Reuter

YEAR'S FIRST CRUISE LINER COMES TO PORT

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dants, take care of the general health this floating city. In addition, there is an up-to-date dental surgery in charge of a qualified Dentist. The Purser, Mr. W. S. Pearch, with a staff of 14, looks after the financial and clerical matters, while the engineering staff of 108 members is in charge of Mr. H. G. Donald, Mr. F. L. McCloskey, with a staff of 16, is in Plainsman," a tensely dramatic and, President Jesterson's navigating charge of Cruise Direction. A Pro- inspiring epic of America in the the life stream by imparting to it an officers they decided to anchor the testant and a Roman Catholic Chap-

> The giant vessel this year is under the command of Captain G. R. Parry, R.D., R.N.R., Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet, while the Staff Captain is A. S. Phillips.

In addition to her Atlantic records, the Empress of Britain has created years—including Suez to Bombay, Las Palmas to Cape Town and New York to Cristobal.

ITALIANS RETREAT IN PANIC

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Almaden, on the Cordoba front. "In the North the Catalonians suffered a heavy loss at the hands played by lovely Jean Arthur; "Bufof the Nationalists from Huesca, and falo Bill", enacted by James Ellison; from Gibraltar we are told Franco's air force bombarded and John Miljan, the famous Indian destroyed the Red headquarters of Chiefs "Sitting Bull," "Yellow Hand" Guadalajara and the Government and "Painted Horse;" President powder and ammunitions stored in Lincoln and his wartime cabinet, are

in Catalonia, where the Reds killed borrowed from the Tongue River selves as a freedom-loving people.
although tolerating legal and social restrictions in the most intimate simply goes round in circles, very regions of their lives more nearly prettily, like a kitten chasing its tail.

Altogether it is a clever and amus- and children. This terror increased and children. This terror increased and children. This terror increased and children are the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of and children. This terror increased and children are the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of the fields kitted bottowed from the longue kitter of the fields kitted from the longue kitter of the fields kitter the fields kitter from the fields kitter of the fields kitter from insurgent planes."

CINEMA **NOTES**

Robert Taylor as its sensational costarring team, bringsemutual distinction to Hollywood's two most glamorous stars. The picture from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, studios is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. George Cukor, the director of "Romeo and Juliet", again displays the genius of his power in his superb direction of "Camille". The notable supporting cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, 'Jessle Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews, and there is not a performance among the group that does not deserve praise. Dumas love classic of "The Lady of Camillias" provides brilliant vehicle for the glamorous Garbo. She gives an unforgettable intensity to most dramatic role of her brilliant career. Taylor, whose amazing success in a brief two years on the screen has made him an international figure, comes into his own as dramatic actor of rare talent in the overcomes you when you ought to be exacting role of Armand. The story is too well remembered to require description, but the glory of Paris is the period of Dumas is re-created with magnificent artistry and th dramatic love of Camille and Armand is portrayed with all the power o the original.

"The Plainsman"

The genius of Cecil B. DeMille is turned to his native America in "The making, which has its run at Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres to-day. Heretofore concerned mainly with periods in world history which marked the beginnings of tremendous changes through the rise of Christianity, the influences of ancient Rome, the pivotal meeting of the East and Western Europe engendered by the Crusades, and other forces of several others during the past five equal import in world history, DeMille now turns his unique talents to the ten important years between the end of the Civil War and Custer's dramatic stand at Little Big Horn the decade that marked the beginning of Western expansion. "The Plainsman" is a masterful tribute to the men who made this possible. All the

Bill" Hickok, masterfully portrayed by Gary Cooper; "Calamity Jane," General George A. Custer, played by all included in this film. There are "Destructions and terror continue also hundreds of Cheyenne Indians, ters and settlers, all assembled and masterfully-merged-into-a-film-which is as big as the mighty background

tions come to life again in

portrays. "Old Hutch"

"Old Hutch," which came to the screen of the Majestic Theatre yesterday is the story of the man who is known in every town in America. There is more than mere wealth of humour in this new character who comes in the person of Wallace Beery. He is the essence of rich, good humour, but beyond that he symbolizes the easy tolerance of America, the quiet acceptance of fate and in the last analysis, the flery individual who, when driven to fight, does it with his whole soul, his strong body and two good fists. Eric Linden and Cecilla Parker, who appeared with Beery in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!", provide the romantic touch in the new picture and do it with excellent taste. The supporting cast includes Robert McWade, Elizabeth Patterson, Caroline Perkins, Julie Perkins, Delmar Watson, Harry Watson, James Burke, Donald Meck and Jean Chatburn. comes in the person of Wallace



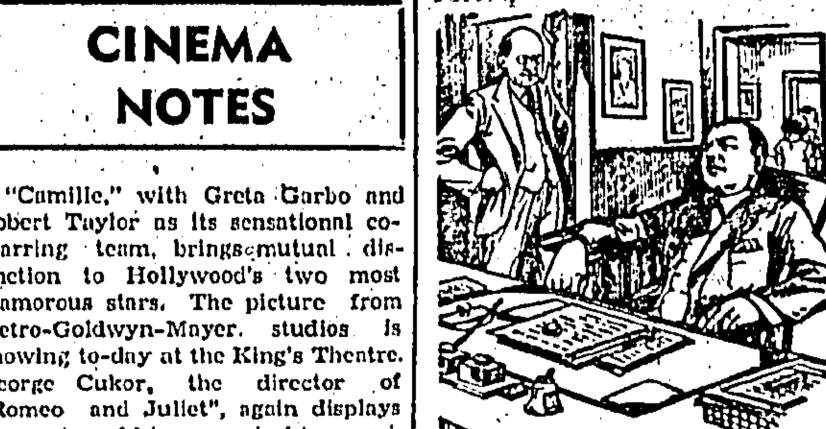
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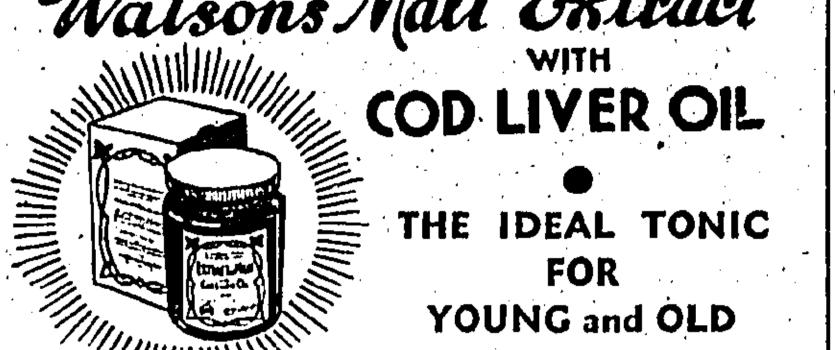
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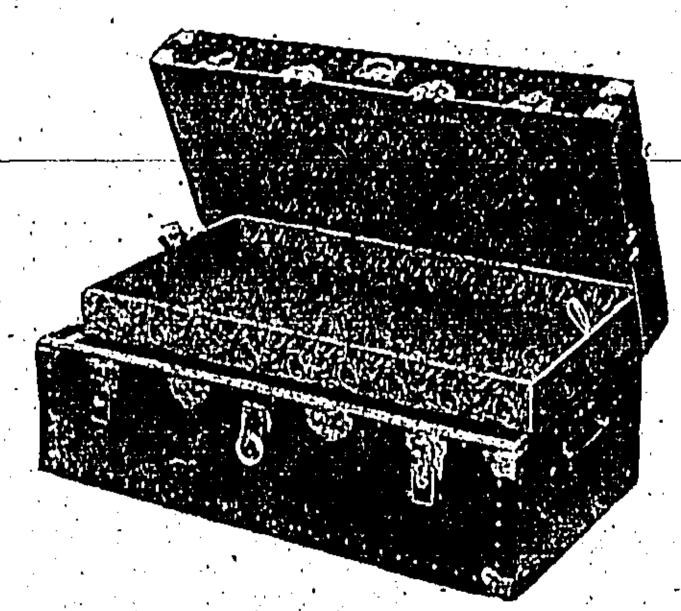
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ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

Despite formidable difficulties, there seems every prospect of experimental aviation services on the North Atlantic route being put into operation by the vision is a end of the present year. Philip Sassoon drew attention to some of the many problems involvéd when introducing the Air Estimates in the House of Com-

perimental flights are likely to be high-speed land machines. One of the reasons for the possible adoption of land planes on the crossing is to be found in the difficulties of operating a flyingboat service which would have a terminus in Canada or Nev foundland, where the waterways are ice-bound in winter, or, if tney are not frozen over, the cold is often so intense that

spray_made_during_a_flyingboat's manoeuvres on the water would freeze over the machine. According to the aviation correspondent of a London journal in the coming experiments Briain will try out more than one operational method, and it is possible that a regular service may not have to await the development of a new type of aircraft, say, a 50-ton flying-boat. Experiments will be made by two of the new Empire flying boats which have been specially tanked for long-range work, and by the De Havilland "Albatross"

markable but at present secret features. This new type may British design triumph won by years ago. It was surprising to those already in her grasp. bourne_raco_fame.__The "Alba_ tross" is a 14-seater of a cruising probably exceeding 200 m.p.h., and a range of some be borne in mind that more have thinking of the next. been made in November, De-

cember, January, February, or ers that dare to glorify war; the The discourse leads nowhere in par-March, and with only three ex- the other side. This country is one The book, Mr. Plumb warns us, will ceptions all the successful flights of the most peace-minded in Europe, be a matter of arguments rather than were made in the May to September period. This is evidence of the existence of a very difficult season of the year. On the themselves. But in some cases the For all our brasts of modernity, we to preparation the principles which west to east direct crossing there disavowal is more convincing than in are still, in the author's eyes, must in any case apply to action." have been 22 successes and 13 others. failures, but on the east to west T is less than fair to the Govern- or that "record," the desire to save crossing, with the same number I ment and people of this country, time at all costs without any notion of failures, there have been only therefore, to write of them as if they of games and especially the profes-10 successes.— This illustrates were free agents in the matter. The sionsalism of amateurs, the slavery the special difficulty of the east pace is set for us on the Continent, of the machine, the proliferation of the west journey. There's we can but follow where others lead, books, most of our clothes, our all too to west journey. These reali- even though the whole business is de- successful efforts to reduce the inties, however, only serve to illuminate the confidence, due to: new aircraft designs and im- Charles Plumb, whose Paradise Re- and "culture" and the justice of the same space of time. proved engines, with which the scribed as "A Study in War and read in the newspapers—these are all coming experiments will be Society To-day," make their chief minor evidences of inner confusion, a faced. There is abundant reason mistake. They seem to assume that mental indigestion, which naturally for astonishment at the progress we are in this calamitous contest be- makes it difficult to find an appetite in the technique of flying and of more facile in seeing the "other they come our way.

by air only 18 years ago.

prices and entertainment, butwith faces, scenes and objects. For television has arrived. I say "arrived" with some reserve, for it is only in its infancy—of an experimental nature. Programmes are, however, being broadcast every day, The camera with which a model aeroplane meeting was recently televised. and the few persons near London who have paid £90 or so TELEVISIONARY for a suitable receiver are "looking-in" to whatever is televised from the Alexandra Palace. Television is Britain. Moving

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now throbbing not only with

dots and dashes, fat stock

look in" to America, describes the work of the

pictures, very crude and small when compared with present results, were televised by the B.B.C. as far back as 1930. But there is still a large number of persons who are very vague about television and what it can do at its présent stage of develop-

·Of probably more importance is what it cannot do, for lurking in many of their minds is a suspicion that tele-Sir | Peeping Tom with can pierco the bathroom, or en-

able wives to keen an eye on hushist week. The ex-bands "detained at the office." One glance at the massive and complicated apparatus at the Alexandra Park television station and at all the paraphernalia necessary to broadcast images of scenes and persons over a mere 30 miles would at once dispel all doubts that television will ever be

Seeing is believing, and it is certainly true that seeing a girl dancing is far more satisfying than merely hearing the alleged sounds of her feet.

During the few days that experimental vision programmes have been broadcast, I have seen a golf lesson, a display of new cars (when the bonnets were lifted, the rotating fan was clearly visible), model airplanes flying in the open, ballet and variety turns in the studio.

News films have also been televised with good results, and perfectly synchronised sound accompanies the vision.

And all this has been made possible by an inherent failing of the

apparatus. The tuning was done behind his back-by himself! human eyel Neither television

Douglas Walters with his early-

nor cinematography would be feasible in their present forms if it were not for an optical peculiarity known as Persistence of Although the eye can discern objects at amazing distances and

take in a wide scene in a split second, it cannot discriminate between a series of consecutive movements much faster than 12-13 a At the Alexandra Palace there

are two distinct television transmitters on trial—each developed and installed by rival companiesand each operating in a different manner. One of these employs 25 and the other 50 separate pictures a second.

The development of this new science, involving immense optical and electrical problems, has been comparatively rapid, although from the first shadowgraphs, which provided a jerky silhouette



high definition pictures with as detall as any home cinematograph, It has been an uphill path.

· I well remember seeing in my own home the finish of the Derby in 1929. Results with the old low definition system were admittedly crude, but I could easily distinguish the horses and a poličeman who

-erossed the course after the race. That spectacle provided a great thrill for the excited group of persons who crowded round my experimental apparatus, with its revolving aluminium disc, its flickering orange neon light and large lenses to magnify the size of the far too small picture.

And I had a great thrill when, in September, 1930, I picked up a television programme direct from New York on entirely experimental apparatus.

This was the first time that anyone in America had been seen in England by television.

The detail and clarity of presentday television bears no resemblance to the old system, and there is no reason why fortunate owners of television receivers should not obtain a far better view of the Coronation procession next year than many of the thousands who will have paid fabulous prices for route seats.

But there is not a Coronation, a Derby or a big fight every day. Will television be as much a part

of our daily lives as the radio? An ordinary radio set does not .interfere with the normal occupation of the home. One can read, write, talk, knit - even go to sleep!—to the sound from a loud speaker. But with television it is

necessary to rivet one's attention

to the screen, and it is far more comfortable to have the room in darkness. The B.B.C. television producers will have to provide far more novelty, variety and interest in their programmes. Flims are probably the easiest material to televise, and they will undoubtedly figure prominently in forthcoming programmes, but it is doubtful whether the B.B.C. will televise

full-length films.

It would be very costly to purchase full-length films that have not been seen before in publicand there is not such a large sum available for spending on the early programmes. Moreover, I doubt whether anyone would care to. follow a film lasting, say, an hour and a half on the small size of

screen at present used. The day is bound to come when -television images will be projected on to a screen, or wall, and although 'I find the present size, averaging about nine by seven inches, sufficiently large to be of real entertainment value, there is no-doubt-that-pictures several-feet square would be far better.

Television has opened up an entirely new field for experiments in studio technique, presentation and make-up. With ordinary sound broadcasting, artists are able to read their parts from script. They can move about the studio, and one person can fill several roles. But all this is impossible with television, where every movement is visible.

For television, special make-up experts daub the faces of artists with cosmetics—chiefly a demy blue pigment. which experience has shown to be the best for the television "eye." But each of the two systems of transmission in use at Alexandra Palacerequires its own special form of make-

Every home television receiver must be adjusted when the transmissions change from one system to another; this is usually accomplished by simply manipulating a small switch, but the fact remains that the use of two different systems introduces numerous complications.

A logical conclusion to be drawn from-present -tendencies-in-television research is that eventually it will be possible to project high-definition images on to a screen comparable-in size with a cinema screen, and it is possible that the vision programmes will be shown at cinemas equipped with the necessary apparatus. At present the B.B.C. holds the copyright of all matter broadcast, but some arrangements with regard to television pro-

grammes is inevitable. Unlike ordinary sound programmes, the electric television currents cannot be sent over ordinary telephone wires. but a specially designed cable suitable for vision signals has been laid between Birmingham and London, and this will soon be extended to Manchester, which indicates the likelihood of the next television station being erected near one of these towns.

Because the effective range of the wave-lengths around seven metres -used for television is not more than about 40 miles, and considerably less than this when hills or steel buildings intervene, to provide a vision service for the more densely populated areas

in the country it will be necessary to erect a large number of stations. The cost of such a scheme would be prohibitive. By the end of this year the Alexandra Palace station will have cost the B.B.C. £180,000, and there are no television licences to provide additional revenue.

We have heard, and now we seet British television lends the world.

---To-day's Thought---ANYBODY can start some-

-J. A. SHEDD.

(Continued on Page 5.)

type embodying several restricted but at present several THOUGHTS ABOUT WAR

To-thay there is again a boom in from some other quarters. war books, but this time they are books about future warfare. It is a WAR, as the author sees it, is the 3,000 miles. In connection with significant, perhaps ominous, change. W feverish stage of a persistent in-We have stopped thinking about the ternational disease. pioneer Atlantic flights, it has to last war because we are too busy. Though he argues with some skill

literary cudgellers are all ranged on ticular. If it be again dragged into a dis- of facts. Much better would it have astrous conflict, that will be very been to make his story an amalgamamuch against its will. True, all the nations say that of two do not usually go ill together.

been made since Alcock and their own country. Whitten Brown made the first ... Mr. Plumb, It is true, admits that VV so much as the symptom of a bitten off more than she can chew; petitive spirit.

on a greater scale repeat the war books that took place a few to possess in tranquillity the spoils doctrine, which is a means to an end,

and eloquence, one has difficulty in In this country there are no writ- discovering the purport of it all,

tion of arguments and facts. The

The general excitement about this THE author does not exactly sugtelligence to the level of a filling.

X/AR, we are told, is not a discase direct North Atlantic crossing Britain has no desire for further ad- disease. The infliction of physical MR. Plumb, it is plain, is a pacifist, but that is because she has violence is a by-product of the com- Mbut exactly to what section of

British design triumph won by years ago. It was surprising to those already in her grasp.

the "Comet" of England-Mel- who had believed that old and young. This makes our plea that British signed for consumption in the most alike held that the sooner the Great armaments are purely defensive seem numerous, that is the stupidest, War was forgotten, the better for all, more sincere than like protestations market. They do not prove that man for

man the Germans have suddenly gone any madder than ourselves, for there is no nonsense you cannot get people to profess if you can once convince them that the foundation of society consists in their doing so-and once they do so that is just what it does become, for so long as it lasts. The totalitarian States are describ-

ed as those which are organised on a war footing in time of nominal peace. In time of war all the States become totalitarian. "Germany, Italy, and Russia," Mr. Plumb says, "are simply one move ahead of ourselves in

I gest that we should stop the expansion of the Air Force, but he appears to look upon it as a hopeless

This is because we cannot expect to inflict as much damage on an enemy country as that country's air That is where writers like Mr. cabinet, our belief in "democracy" force could inflict upon us in the "As a target this country is beyond

comparison the most vulnerable in

the world." Are we, then, to si down and walt for destruction? So far as this country is concerned, the author thinks that armaments not only are unable to prevent wars, but have also in all probability cessed to be able to win them.

U.S. May Buy For Warships In Britain

New York, Mar. 1. Britain may get orders for some of the steel required for America's two new £10,000,000 battleships, unless a conference at Washington to-morrow finds a loophole in the Walsh-Healey Act.

The Walsh-Healey Act was passed to protect workers and give them some of the benfits of the outlaw N.R.A.

The Act sald that any company supplying goods on Government orders must establish a forty-hour week, abolish child labour, pay wages determined by the Secretary of Labour, now Miss Frances Per-

At present the Act is defeating its The steel companies cannot see the advantage of changing their

forty-eight hour week schedule merely for navy business, which represents only one per cent. of their total output. Therefore they are not bidding for the present advertised contracts.

NO EXEMPTION Miss Frances Perkins will not grant the steel firms exemption from the provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act, and Labour leaders will not

agree to any such exemption: In the meantime, even the keels of the ships cannot be laid. be to declare that "an emergency exists." They would then abandon the building of battleships in the navy yards and build in private yards, buying the steel in Britain,

Germany or Sweden. Government and Labour officials try to find a way out of the situation. the wishes of his grandafther.

CATHOLIC PLEA FOR THE FAMILY

"THREAT" OF MIXED MARRIAGES

Archbishop of Westminster, commenting in his pastoral letter for Lent on the recent encyclical of the "KWOO" ONE OF THEIR Pope on marriage and the family, says:—

"The question is vital, for if the family is sound, the community is sound, while if the family is corrupt, you may despair of the nation.

"The family, indeed, is a 'society' on which all society rests-a society sanctioned and blessed by God in a thousand ways, a society which should be the strongest, the sweetest and holiest upon earth. THE CONTRACT

"Once the contract has been carried into effect the spouses belong to one another and to God. They have their home and a hearth of their

"They ought to be able to close the door against the world and against any power or influence that would divide them.

A THREAT "Once freely contracted, the whims of man or of woman cannot change its nature, which is subject to the laws and essential properties of its divine institution. Nor can any human authority put asunder what God has joined together."

Dr. Hinsley considers that in mixed marriages (between Catholics and non-Catholics) there is a threat to the firmness of the marriage tie. He

"Where two minds and hearts are divided on the chief and only real business in life, the bond of union is at least weakened and may more easily be broken."

PRIMATE'S SON AT CORONATION

Chaplain To Archbishop Of York

Norfolk (Virginia), Mar. 5. Perry, jun., son of the Primate shape of a triangle. of the Protestant Episcopal In this case, 75 per cent, of the in China is Dr. H. H. Kung, who was the invitation of the Archbishop

of King George VI. Mr. Perry, who is curate of Christ Mr. Kirkman is not sure how for man one of and St. Luke's Episcopal Church here, birds may be supposed capable of Government, sails from New York on April 20. thought, but he suggests, on the thought that they at least He met the Archbishop of York when strength of his tests, that they at least the latter visited the home of his differ in "capacity." father, the Right Rev. James de Wolf The majority of his records have land.

Hollywood, Mar. 1. DRINCE SIGVARD OF SWEDEN prefers to The Navy Department is hesitant remain plain Mr. Bernato play its trump card, which would dotte, of Hollywood (Cal.). This is his reply to the Swedish Parliament's amendment of the Constitution which restores the titles and honours he gave up by marrying German meet in Washington to-morrow to actress Erika Patzek against

> After thinking it over, he said: "I believe there is no good purpose to be served in going back to Sweden. That's what Erika and I believe. I'll take out American citizenship papers immediately.
> "We have made a new life here in Hollywood which is secure. I'll direct and produce films."

If Prince Sigvard proceeds with citizen he will remain plain M Bernadotte.

DR. HINSLEY, Catholic Love-Call of the steel. Sea-Gulls

FOUR "WORDS"

Intelligence—Tests—

"Kwup," "kwurp," "kwarr" and "kwoo" are the four sounds magnetic metals. which together make up the seagull's "language," according to be of about 650 tons. Her hull will Mr. F. B. Kirkman, who has devoted 30 years to the study of used there will be brass or copper. the black-headed gull.

"Kwup," Mr. Kirkman states, signifles alarm only. "Kwurp" indicates the Indian Ocean which are pracanger, although both have other pos- of those to be investigated. sible meanings. "Kwoo" is the callnote to hen and chicks. Mr. Kirkman quotes these and other results of his observations in 'Bird Be-

Mr. Kirkman also found that gulls could be induced to sit on such varied objects as a lump of coal, their own eggs painted scarlet or cobalt blue, wooden eggs which come apart in the middle, and even a tin gilt box and a vaseline tin. The only objects which they would reject were those with un-comfortably hard corners and those which were too large to be sat on.

CRICKET BALL TEST Here is what happened with cricket ball. After pecking it "interoutside the nest, then made a number of attempts to sit on the cricket ball, next three years. sliding off on to the next nest every time. It ended by sitting down beside Tinker is president of her dormithe ball and partly covering it with lits wing.

"Egg rolling" provided Mr. Kirkman with a more individual form of test. With all their eggs moved to a distance of one and a half feet from the nest, 13 birds rolled one or more eggs back star hockey team. again, one bird sat on the eggs and built a new nest round them, eight She is a graduate of the Montelair more noticed the eggs but failed to (N.J.) High School. For the past do anything effective about them—and two Summers she has been with the hibition at Walker's Gafferies in eral Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of for the remaining four birds "the eggs Friends' Service Camp in Philadel-

ceased to exist." Mr. Kirkman also used a more The other appointee is Herbert complicated form of test in which the Van Meter of Moline, Ill., who is nest lining was moved as well as the president of the student council at The Rev. James de Wolf eggs; the nest, the original nest site Oberlin and was editor of the Year and the eggs being disposed in the Book last year.

Church in America, has accepted gulls found some effective solution of recently named head of the Executhe problem—either rolling the eggs, tive Yuan of China following the abor building a new nest round them, duction of General China Kai-shek. of York to serve as one of his Five minutes was the record time for Dr. Kung, who is a graduate of turn to this country for a consider- owing to his long liness he was untwo chaplains at the Coronation rolling an egg one and a half feet Oberlin, ou, went back to his country able time. back to the nest.

DO GULLS THINK?

a nine days tour of the Middle West. Scouling Mere, near Hingham, in Nor- accompanied by many excellent photo- has taken over the Monarch's banner | way to achieve pational salvation.—

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QUEEN MARY FILM FAN



Steel

ROYAL MOVIE FAN-Seeing her second film premiere in two days, here is Queen Mary as she arrived at a theatre in Haymarket, London. She was attended by the Hon. Gerald Chichester, seen stepping from the Motor car almost on her dress. Of course, rain was falling. The movie she saw was a British film "The Great

BEWARE! SAILOR

Admiralty Ship That a Button May "Upset"

Any sailor discovered in the Admiralty's new nonhis plan to become an American magnetic ship Research, now being built at Dartmouth, with so much metal in his possession as a bachelor button by Franco Chione.

at sea and is being constructed almost entirely without iron or

The crew of 31 will have their food cooked in a non-magnetic galley, with pots of copper or aluminium, and will use knives of lies. silver alloy.

BRONZE ANCHOR AND CHAIN

an inspection of all possessions of the crew with an instrument called a "Sherlock Holmes," which detects any

Brigantine rigged, the Research will be of teak and practically everywhere that iron or steel would normally be Even her anchor and chain will be

The problem of "blind spots" in rising anger, and "kwarr" maximum | tically dead to wireless signals is one

NEW YORK GIRL NAMED

Charlotte Tinker, a Montclair School Graduate, to Stay in China 3 Years

the Rev. and Mrs. Wellington H. Tinger of 47 Claremont Avenue, New York City, is one of the two students who will represent Oberlin College DUKE

An honour student at Oberlin, Miss tory and is associated with a number of campus organizations, including the Y.W.C.A., the American Student Union and the Peace Society. She is secretary of the last organization. chased the portrait of the GEN. HUANG MU-SUNG This Fall she was captain of the all-

will have to throw it overboard.

The Research is to be used for measuring compass variations

She will be a sensitive floating laboratory—so sensitive that the true course of navigation and the future charts of the high In Gypsy Land (arr. Michaeloff). seas-might be thrown-all out by the mere presence of a metal-

Before the ship sails there will be

FOR OBERLIN-IN-SHANSI

Oberlin, Ohio, Mar. 1. Miss Charlotte Tinker, daughter of

The president of the Oberlin school to accept the position of president of Mr. Kirkman is not sure how for than one of \$5,000 from the Chinese

as Sovereign of the Order.

CAR FIT FOR PRINCE

Moscow, March 1. DRINCE BORIS GOLITZIN, (1) Tarantella Sevilliana. manager of a garage under the Moscow Road Construction Trust, has been arrested and charged with stealing parts of

It is alleged that from the stolen parts he constructed five cars, two of which he sold for £1,600. CAR licence 253-926 was issued to V. U. Yarborough,

professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University,

address 3,926, safety deposit box 926, he has taught for 26 years, and his a million; A feather in her Tyrolean child is aged 6.

OF WINDSOR'S PORTRAIT

BOUGHT BY QUEEN MARY

IT has been announced that Queen Mary has pur-Duke of Windsor done in 1926 by Drian.

The portrait is now on ex- The death of His Excellency Gennatural likeness of the Duke.

Windsor might return to England cuperating there for several weeks. 14, was stated authoritatively to be afternoon. His end came suddenly. without foundation,

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1.40 A Concert. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from he Roof-Garden of the Hongkong

-Arthur Rubinstein (Pinnoforte) and Elsie Suddaby (Soprano). Soprano Solos-Faith in Spring (Schubert); The mocking fairy

Pinnoforte Solos-Grand Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin). Soprano Solos - Serenade (Schubert); The Rosebud; Harkl

Harkl The Lark (Schubert). Planoforte Solos—Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms); La Cathedrale Engloutic, Prelude No. 10 (Debussy). Soprano Solo-Spring had come

("Hiawatha"—Coleridge-Taylor). 7 p.m. London—Big Ben. "Haunt-ing Harmonies" with Michael Cole Albert Marland at Two Pianofortes. 7.15 Four Songs by

Hulbert (Comedian). Tap your tootsies; Celebratin'. You're sweeter than I thought you were: Where there's you there's me. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. "Words and Music"-Selection. Excuse me Dance; Polka Medley.

"Casanova"—Selection. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre

(Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Act II of "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), by Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan, Conducted

8.35° p.m. Alfredo and Orchestra. Cara Mia (Slevier and Prisker); Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and

Kennedy). Gipsy Princess-Waltz (Kalman); Why (Gade); Because (Gade). 8.55 p.m. London-News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 p.m. Raie da Costa Memor-

Many happy returns of the Day; Medley of Marches; The King's Horses: Just one more chance; The Queen was in the Parlour. 9.30 p.m. Facade-Suite (Walton), played by London Philharmonic

Orchestra, Conducted by William (a) Fanfare (b) Polka (c) Yodell-

ing Song (d) Valse (e) Tango (f) Pasodoble (g) Popular Song (h) Country Dance (i) Scotch Rhapsody 9.47 p.m. Short Recital by

A song for you and me (Rizzi); Moon of Romance, (Strachey); I'll wait for you (May and Feiner); I'm all alone (May and Feiner).
10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Webster Booth, (Tenor).

Dance Music. Fox-Trot-You've got dust on your coat: Does your heart beat? Quickstep—Choo—Choo;

Fox-Trot—I was saying to the moon; That's what you think; I'm in love all over again; Don't look His 'phone number is 53,926, street now; Parade of the milk-bottle caps; I'm sittin' high on a hill top; Thanks

> Comedy Waltz—The travelling salesman. Fox-Trot-When a lady meets

gentleman down South: The Miller's Daughter, Marianne; Did your mother come from Ireland? I'll sing you a thousand love songs; When the sun says "goodnight" to the mountain. Waltz-Close to me. 11 p.m. Close Down.

CANTON'S LOSS DIES IN HOSPITAL Canton, Mar. 20.

New Bond-street. It is a pencil the Kwangtung Provincial Governwork and shows a striking Provincial Chairman was ill for some months and recently returned from The suggestion that the Duke of the Chung Hus Hot Spring after refor the Garter Service in St. 7 A relapse occurred yesterday, and George's Chapel, Windsor, on June his condition became very grave this General Huang Mu-sung died at So far as is known, the Duke of the Sun Yat-sen University Hospital. Windsor does not contemplate a re- His will expresses regret that

able to carry out his ambition to re-At Windsor it was stated that the build Kwangtung, but hopes that his the school at a salary of \$500, rather Duke being still a Knight of the successor will carry out the prothan one of \$5,000 from the Chinese Garter, it might be presumed that gramme under the leadership of Marin due course a new banner would shal Chinng Kal-shek, and with the be made for him and placed over his co-operation of General Yu Hanstall in the Chapel. There would be mow (Canton's Pacification Commis-Furness, and Ravensglass, Cumber- no need for him to return to Windsor sloner) will work for the welfare of for that to be done. Kwangtung and help to preserve Perry, at Providence, Rhode Island been compiled at the woodland "gul- (in December, 1935) and later accom- lery" of Twigmoor, near Brigg, will welcome. It is full of exact ob- VI. when he was Duke of York has finally urges a real unification, and been removed from the Chapel. Ho productive reconstruction as the only.

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Unexpectedly Heavy Defeat Of Carvalho And Silva In Badminton Championships

Clubhouse Chatter ":

attention of the Colony's lawn bowls

authorities. Firstly, that occasion

has arisen when club representatives

on the General Committee of the

the wishes of the clubs they repre-

sent, or they have put forward reso-

lutions and voted on questions with-

L portant as the second point

committee appointed for the purpose

under such a system, for the Asso-

cintion's constitution to be completely

THE illogicality of such a position

ous—equally as obvious as the

remedy. The situation can be cor-

rected without depriving in any way

full and sufficient voting representa-

tion of the Association's members.

There is no particularly sound reason

two votes for each affiliated club.

These restrictions eliminate the

be done without depriving clubs of

needs no stressing. It is obvi-

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PLAY HUI LEE IN SEMI-FINAL

(By "Veritas")

FOUR days ago L. A. Carvalho, the Club de Recreio badminton player was suffering from a recurring attack of malaria. Last evening he participated in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles badminton championships of the Colony: but his malarial bout had quite evidently taken toll and pluckinot do full justice to himself, and with M. A. Silva as his partner suffered defeat at the hands of Patrick H. Wong and C. E. Chng, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. couple by 15-6,

The scores were surprising as Carvalho and Silva have an excellent league record and are rightly regarded as being among the first six pairs in the Colony. Even allowing for Carvalho's handicap, one expected the Recreio players to

do much better. The fact is that in this match they never got started. They fell back on defence from the very start and ers of the game. allowed the opposition to dictate

their league games. SEEMED HYPNOTISED

ments of Wong and Chng and res- singles. ponded only with less speedy, less accurate returns of a similar naand it went ill with them.

The winners displayed perfect combination. Their favourite methods meet on Tuesday night at King's and his splendid physical resources along sufficient support to be in a were to get one of the opposition up! College. to the net with a tap shot and then to drive the shuttle back to threepossible for either player on the other side of the net to reach the in this manner:

Wong played an ideal all-court and "kills" with cunning and in- final. genulty. He made few mistakes. (Continued on Page 9.)



Tussle for the ball between Miss J. Smalley (in white) and a Y.M.C.A forward during Saturday's Champions v. Rest hockey match. (Photo Yuen Chun Studio).

ly though he played, he could not do full justice to himself, and with M. A. Silva as his Finest Badminton This Week

and this week the semi-finals in On proper form the players should this committee should vote on ques- South China's prospects of retaining the men's singles and doubles will be well enough matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club the title, for they are playing with between the Club de Recreio and provide big attractions for follow-

The amazingly good standard of play below standard, Absent was Carvalho's play in the singles has been a fea- In assessing their chances, I would Dangerous Situation. characteristic dashes about the court | ture of the tournament to date. It | say that Wong, has slightly better and his "all-out" smashing; absent has been surprising to many because technique and more comprehensive too, for the major part of the en- hitherto the singles game—at least in court-craft, but that Hui is better mentions as the second point counter, was Silva's skilful court- a competitive form-has been some- endowed with overhead shots and "which time and again has been what neglected in Hongkong. Play possibly has a little in hand when it the chief means of winning this pair | ers have concentrated upon doubles, | comes to stamina. But it would be a one reason being because the league bold person, who would bet much or any extraordinary general meet- arrange and to complete postponed prise soccer and hockey besides is doubles play, and another because money on the result. Instead both players seemed club courts are too much in demand In the other match-M. A. Oliveira

Those who have made any study of badminton are inclined to agree winning is in straight games, but I tion's policy or if it negatived the quarter court at a fast and low that in Wong and Hul, Hongkong has do not think he has very great hopes considered judgment of the general two of its eleverest exponents of the game, and many regret that the luck of the draw has brought them toshot. Numbers of points were scored gether in the same half of the tournaeight, and will be played, by kind Association's members. It is possible, permission, at King's College, ment. Had they been in opposite sections, there is good reason to begame, mixing smashes, drives, drops lieve they would have contested the

play was polished and he made an a keen knowledge of the finer points demands a readjustment of ideas of the game. They use the court to concerning their chances of beating

ness of Greys. Selected Virginia

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ships have brought together four to win. Lee has had two comfort- result, nor does it require a masterture. In short they were induced brilliant exponents in the semi- able victories to his credit, but he mind to realise the dangers of such a into playing a foreign type of game finals. One of the greatest matches has not displayed any extraordinary constitution. Chief among them, as yet seen in Hongkong is anticipated degree of skill as a singles player and "White Jack" pointed out, is the when Patrick Wong and P. K. Hui Oliveira's unquenchable fighting spirit possibility of a certain clique taking are likely to pull him through. He position to out-vote the meeting on

is almost certain to win a three- any question, irrespective of whether games match. Lee's one big hope of such a vote jeopardised the Associaof accomplishing this. The matches start at half past of safeguarding the interests of the

THURSDAY'S DOUBLES On Thursday night, also at King's overthrown to satisfy the whim of a College, the semi-finals of the men's one member providing he has a suidoubles will be decided. The bril- ficient number to support him in the Both men have a wide repertory liant success of Wong and Ching last vote. Ching was less spectacular, but his of first-class strokes, and both have evening against Carvalho and Silva

> T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui. Reproduction of this form would give them a 50-50 chance, though they must expect very much stronger opposition. I don't know whether Ching will be strong enough against such a powerful combination as the Varsity players. Ching plays a good, constructive game, but is not tremendously decisive overhead. In this why the H.K.L.B.A. should not condepartment Lee and Hul will have a linue to permit all members of very definite advantage, for both are affiliated clubs to attend the annual brilliant in "killing". Lee's overhead, general meeting: but it should cerwhen it is in good working order, tainly restrict voting powers. The is the feature of his play, while no natural suggestion is to give two other exponent locally has such a tell- members of each affiliated club the ing smash as Hui's when it is made right to vote. This is a method from the backhand corner. It was adopted by several local sports asone of the finest strokes to be seen sociations. The L.T.A. permit two

> Patrick Wong may be able to off- | tend the A.G.M. with power to vote. set this a good deal by his clever The Badminton Association recently manipulation of the shuttle. He has decided to throw its annual meeting few, if any superiors when it comes to open to all players, but to confine disguising his shots, and he himself voting powers to two members from has no mean overhead. On the whole each club. The H.K.F.A. also allows though, Lee and Hul must be favoured to win.

> Dick Alves and Eddie Sousa surdangers of any farcleal sort of volpassed all expectations when they ing. After all one should attend the won so decisively in the quarter- annual meeting of an Association, not finals, but I am not inclined to regard with the sole idea of obtaining satisvery hopefully their chances of re- faction for one's own club, possibly penting this achievement against their at the expense of the others, but to club-mates, Oliveira and Remedios, contribute views and votes for the Alves and Sousa may be able to welfare generally of the Association force the issue to the third game, but and the game it governs. It is not they are more likely to lose in straight suggested that it has been the pracgames. They will certainly offer tice of any club to abuse the present first-rate opposition and if they can constitution of the annual meeting, adopt the initiative and hold it, they but the dangers of such abuse will always be present while the existing may even create an upset, The most likely winners of these rule persists, For better to remove matches, however, are Lee and Hul any such threat, especially as it can

and Oliveira and Remedios.

yet quite a number of lawn bowlers above. believe that in his letter "White Jack" exposed a grave weakness in Real Struggle Begins. the constitution of the Association. Our correspondent revealed two points which appear to demand the

Lawn Bowls Association

Annual Meeting Rules

Need Revision

SOME DANGERS OF PRESENT

CONSTITUTION

personal, and quite often contrary to read as follows:

vital points which put them on level

day South China "A" secured the two division title.

their clubs think. If this be so, quite plainly it is time this sort of proplainly it is time this sort of pro-cedure was corrected. The object of of them stiff engagements, but they the general committee is to allow do not have to meet each other again clubs which are members of the As- this season, unless it be in a play-off sociation to have a voice in the ad- for the title. A month ago everyministration of the game through, thing pointed to the Rifles winning their accredited representatives. But | the , championship in comfortable for any or all of these centlemen to manner. Since then they have make decisions which are based dropped valuable points, while the purely on personal views and which | Chinese have followed a winning THE penultimate state of the the best advantage possible, and may be in direct contradiction to the path. Now the championship so far Colony's first badminton of wits as well as of physical reministrative body. No member of anything one is inclined to favour a full-distance encounter, though it to anything without first ascertaining much greater confidence than their representative Macao teams which is not at all unlikely that on such an precisely what his club feels on the matches which appeared to be easy kong on March 27, have been un- his own deliveries: That he caught things for them.

Fixtures In Afrears

BRACING

A T the H.K.F.A. headquarters, Mr. which doals with the methods of con- D. Carter, the new hon, secretary, place-some-time-in-May-and-it-is ducting the annual general meeting is working feverishly to try and re- hoped that the meeting will then coming. Under existing rules all mem- fixtures so that the season will end on tennis and badminton. bers of clubs affiliated to the time. At the moment there are more

FEW lawn bowlers, as our corres- adequate representation at the meet- May. To-day the F.A. has issued pendent himself confessed, would ing. Quite a number of lawn bowl- an amended fixture list which sets take very seriously "White Jack's" ers, I am convinced, would be happler down league matches for to-morrow, fanciful notion of the Hongkong if the rule applying to the constitutive Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lawn Bowls Association ordering tion of the annual general meeting If this programme is completed in full red jacks to be used in local games: | was amended on the lines suggested a big step forward will have been made in effort to get the league up to date. It is pleasing to note that the second, and, hird divisions are quite well up to date. Most of the second division teams have played FIME real struggle for the first divi- 20 or more games, and Navy need I sion football championship in only five points from their outstand-

By "Veritas"

L.B.A. have advanced views purely pegging with the Ulster, Rifles as league leaders. Their records now Recreio-Macao Sports

Hongkong has just begun. On Satur- ing four matches to won the second

POSTPONED UNTIL MAY NEXT

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, March 21. The tennis and badminton matches avoidably postponed.

is due to the clash of dates of social a terrific straight drive which was and sports fixtures at the Recreio.

The contest will probably take

M.C.C. Match Is Washed Out

Christchurch, Mar. 22,
Heavy rain this morning
flooded the pitch so badly
that it was decided to abandon the cricket match between the M.C.C. and Canterbury-Otago which is be-ing played here. The game is therefore declared a draw, the scores being: M.C.C. 217 and 250 for 8. Canterbury-Otago, 157.—Reuter.

C.B.S. HEAVILY DEFEATED By Powerful K.C.C. XI

(By "Verlins")

Kowloon Cricket Club paid the Central British School cricket eleven a very distinct compliment on Saturday when they included no less than five first eleven players for a friendly match—the second of the season -at the K.C.C.

E. F. Fincher, R. Lee, B. D. Lay, A. W. Ramsey and Rev. C. B. R. Sargent were the senior division players, and each made some important contribution to the result which left the home team winners by

Central British School also turned out a very good side including McLellan and Mulcahy, two masters, but both falled with the bat. McLellan bowled finely in his first spell and finished with the extremely creditable figures of 3 for 46. In taking his first two wickets very close to the ground and rolled over in holding the ball, and he dis-It is learned that the postponement missed Mackenzie by fastening on to

racing past his head. FAST SCORING K.C.C., who batted first, scored runs at a goodly pace.

Once McLellan was off, they took control of the attack. The brightest period of the innings was the unbroken fifth wicket partnership be-Lay and Ramsey which realised 60 in half an hour. Ramsey was brilliant and compiled 40 in very quick time. Lay was more careful, but his 38 Included some very nice on-drives and one or two excellent drives through the covers. Ramsey wound up a bright two hours by hitting Gegg for 17 in one over-four boundaries and single-

and eventually the K.C.C. was able to declare at 175 for 4. Ernest Fincher was unlucky to lose his wicket. He was just beginning to open out after a restrained start, when he trod on his wicket just before hitting the ball to leg

for a boundary. The schoolboys were not quite so clean in their fielding as when they met the K.C.C. the first time this season, but they were keen, and some of the bowling was quite respectable.

Robbie Lee, the K.C.C. 1st XI fast bowler secured two quick wickets when the School batted. He got Booker caught in the slips, and then, after tying McLellan up for an over, got past his defence in the next over with a perfect delivery which broke from the leg and took the leg stump. Shortly afterwards Mulcahy fell a victim to Baxter, and from then on the K.C.C. gave eight different bowlers a chance. Fincher, Lay, Mackenzie, Sargent, Lee and Baxter shared the victims, though Ramsey, Hell, Baldwin and Grey also sent down a few overs. Altogether ten

bowlers were used. The schoolboys' batting was a irifle disappointing, though C. Hosegood displayed fine defence in carrying his but for 15, and D. E. Street hit cleanly to collect 18. However, the school had, to but in varying light which did not help them at all, and in view of the strength of the opposition, did quite creditably.

hypnotised by the clever place on practice nights to permit of and T. C. Lee—the first-named, H.K.L.B.A. can attend the annual than 25 league games to be brought. The Macao tennis teams are in fine despite his narrow escapes in the meeting and vote. It is not difficult up to date, and it will require a big form and the players were keenly However, the present champion- first and second rounds, is favoured to appreciate the chaos which could effort on the part of teams and the looking forward to the return contest Association to get the season's pro- of the meeting held on October 10 gramme fulfilled by the early part of last in Macao.



CHAMPIONS OF JUNIOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT. This picture of the Central British School "A" team, winners of the Brawn Cup for the representatives from each club to atseason just ended was taken on Saturday before the team met the Rest in the annual match: (Photo by Yuan Chun Studio).

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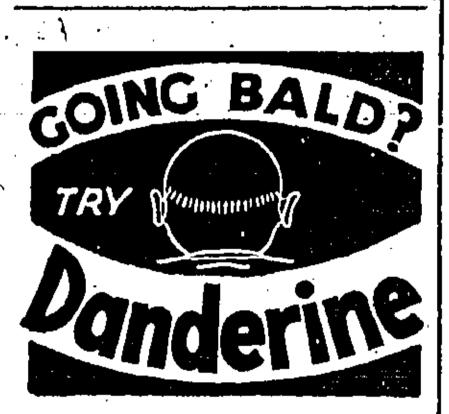
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GAMES TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY AND FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

OFFICIALLY AMENDED LIST

Below will be found the amended list of football fixtures for the week-end March 27-28 and the Governor's Cup and Kotewall Cup matches to be played on Easter Monday, and on Good Friday. This list has been issued officially by the Hongkong Football Association.

DIVISION 🐬

H	ongkong	Pootball Association
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5.15	23.3.37.	Club v. Recrelo.
5.15	24.3.37.	R.U.R. v. Police.
4.30	~27.3.37.	Club v. S.C. "A".
4.30	27.3.37.	R. Navy v. Recreio.
4.30	27.3.37.	C.A.A. v. Eastern.
4.30	27.3.37,	Kowloon v. Scaforths.
4.30	20.3.37,	S.C. "B" v. K. Chinese
4.30	28.3.37.	St. Josephs v. R.W.F.
4.30	28.3.37,	Eastern v. R. Navy.
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Ground Officials

S2 Ip K.K./Boyd/Smith F. W. N2. Jarmain/Dove/de Silva. Ground Officials CH2. Barton. Day. 27.3.37. Club v. R.E. HI. Ottaway. 3.00 27.3.37 R.U.R. v. Police. C1. Mathewson. 3.00 27.3.37. R.Navy v. R.A.(S). Nl. MacCormac. 3.00 27.3.37. S.China v. Kowloon C. CH1. Raddleton. 3.00 27.3.37. C.A.A. v. Eastern. S1. Westbury. Clark, A.E.C.

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GOVERNOR'S CUP

Date Match 29.3.37. Boys v. Boys.

Ground Officials 4.15 29.3:37. H.K.F.A. v. H.K.C.A.A.F. S2. Reynolds/Icley/Smyth, KOTEWALL CUP

4.15 26.3.37. S. China v. Army N2. Randall/Martin/Finch.

CAMBRIDGE WIN Inter-University Meeting CRICKET

At White City London, March 20. Before 5,000 people at the White City, and under ideal conditions, the Inter-Varsity Athletics between Oxford and Cambridge were held today. Cambridge won by nine events to two. Two new records were set. In the weight putt Irfan of Cambridge beat his own previous record plons, lost money last season; but the of 45 feet 91/2 ins. with a new mark committee are not dissatisfied with a

of 49 feet 3% Inches; while Brown deficit of £136. made last year. The principal events of the meeting

100 yards, Brown Cambridge in ten seconds dead:

Half-mile, McNair of Oxford in 1 minute 57.2 seconds; 120 yards hurdles, Knight of any member of the side, but to the

Oxford in 15.8 seconds; Weight putt, Irfan of Cambridge ers in producing their best for the H.K. Police 20 1 5 14 18 52 7 with a distance of 49 feet 334 inches; honour of their county." Three miles, Weir of Cambridge in 14 minutes 46.6 seconds;

Pole Vault, Webster of Cambridge, by Derbyshire has produced £600. with a height of 12 feet 4 inches; One Mile, Emery of Cambridge in let watch will be given to eac minutes 22.2 seconds; High Jump, Kennedy of Cambridge at least nine championship matches with a height of 6 feet 1 inch;

Long Jump, Askew, with a distance pletely recovered from the cartilag of 22 feet 10 inches; 220 yards hurdles, Nichols of Camorldge in 25.5 seconds; 440 yards, Brown of Cambridge in

48.4 seconds.—Reuter.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Brussels, March 20. In the International Cross-country Race run here to-day, England won with 55 points.

The Individual Championship was won by J. Flockhart, Scottish champlon, who covered the course of about nine, miles in 49 minutes 50,4/5 seconds.—Reuter.

MAMAK TOURNEY Radio Sports Club's Easy Victory

Caroline Hill yesterday in the Mamak Hockey Tournament, the Radio Sports Club, strong contenders for the title, defeated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club "B" team by eight goals to two in a one-sided

The Radio Sports Club played inspired hockey and did as they like against the weak Kowloon team. Hassan, the former Interport player, at centre-half for the Radio, played a brilliant game and had the Kowloon Indian inside men well marked, giving them no scope. He was well supported by Kitchell on his right. Awatar Singh and Guest combined well in the forward line, while Ramzan was the best forward for the

The score in the first half was four goals to one, while the winners Acopuncture, Morocausis and Book Settles, added another four in the second stanza against the loser's single goal, ment License. Curse Sprained Anales, and Wrists. Becommended for many years by Local Hopitals and Doctors.

J. Singh scored for the Radio, while with the K. I. T. C.

Charlton Athletic Tour

The itinerary of the Charlton Athletic team's tour of the United States and Canada was announced by the secretary of the Dominion football association in Winnipeg, states Reuter.

The dates, tentative and subject to alteration, are as follow:-May 29, Philadelphia, May 30, New York. June 2, Pittaburgh. June 5, Delroit. June 6, Chicago. June 9, Calgary. June 12, Vancouver. June 14, Victoria, B. C. June 19, Winnipeg. June 23, Toronto. June 27, New York.

July 1, Montreal. The team, composed of seventeen players, a trainer and two officials are expected to leave from Southampton on May 19. It will sail for home from Montreal on July 2.

Two Football Matches

LEAGUE AND A FRIENDLY

Navy are meeting St. Joseph's in a first division league football match on Wednesday. The game will be played on the Navy ground, Cause-way Bay, kick off at 5.15 p.m. Navy team will be:—Keeble;

Regler and Wolverson; Laister, Chearman and Love; Bliman, Ander-Chearman and Love; Bliman, Anderson, Phillips, Wallace and Tippett.

The same team will play the Inskilling Fusiliers in a friendly match on Good Friday to precede the Kotewall Cup tie also on the Navy ground. This match will start at 2.30 p.m. The Inskillings, which came up from Singapore for the Combined Manageures are remaining in The Recreio players and company to the combined Manageures are remaining in The Recreio players and company to the combined manageur. bined Manoeuvres are remaining in camp at Fanling for another month.

How They Stand In The Tables

WEEK-END SOCCER RESULTS

Division I

Eastern Ath. 2 Kowloon Ch. S. China "A" 2 Athletic S. China "A" - Eastern Ath. League Table

of Cambridge clipped two-fifths of a Match receipts fell by £757 to S. China "A" 20 12 5 3 51 21 29 second off the previous high mark for £3,792. The reduction was caused R. U. Rifles . . 20 13 3 4 51 22 29 the 440 yards, which he himself had by several matches ending in two R.W. Fusiliers 20 10 5 5 41 26 25 S. China "B" 20 10 5 5 42 28 25 Scaforth H. . 19 11 2 6 41 32 243 Insurance brought a profit of £150, and match expenses were reduced by Royal Navy . 21 9 4 8 41 35 22 St. Joseph's . 20 9 3 8 33 28 21 The committee point out that the winning of the championship was not Eastern Ath. 19 8 3 8 37 39 20 H.K.F.C. ... 19 9 0 10 41 36 18 Recreio 18 6 4 8 30 42 13 RUGBY due to "the outstanding brilliance of Kowloon F.C. 21 7 2 12 21 43 18 sustained endeavours of all the play- Kowloon Ch. 20 3 6 11 26 51 12

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UNEXPECTED **BADMINTON** RESULT

(Continued from Page 8.)

effective foil for Wong. It was impossible to discern a real weakness among the winners, and on such form they will offer a preity big problem to T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui in the semi-final.

The start of the match gave no indication of the easy victory which was to fall to the Y.M.C.A. couple. Silva and Carvalho started off by scoring three points, though they were chiefly on errors. Immediately afterwards Wong and Chng settled down and scored five points in a row. The losers responded with a single ace making the score 5-4 in favour of Wong and Chng, and then the "Y" players planted on five more points before the Recreto men replied with a single, making the score 10-5. This was advanced to 12-5, then 12--6, but by now the Y.M.C.A. players always looked good for points on service and they collected the required three for the first game with-

out any difficulty.
SECOND GAME COLLAPSE There was still no reason to suspect the Recreio pair would not get into their stride for the second game, but they made a disconcerting start to it and as the encounter progressed, so they became more and more vulnerable.

They offered "dolly" returns which the opposition quickly turned into winning "kills", usually straight at one of the players who could not get his racket to the shuttle in time. From being one point in arrears, Wong and Chng worked up a lead of 8-1; Then Carvalho and Silva bag-

The Recreio players had opportunities on Service for adding to their score, but they were put out of hand every time. Eventually Wong and Chng reached 15 points with the losers' score standing a

SNOOKER CHAMPION Davis Retains Title In Game With Lindrum

London, Mar. 20. At Thurston's Hall to-night, Joe Davis beat Horace Lindrum by 32 frames to 29, thus retaining the world professional snooker championship.—Reuter.

LOCAL TOURNEY

Intending competitors in the Colony snooker championship are reminded that entries close on

It should be noted also that there is only one event, and not two as seems to be the impression in some

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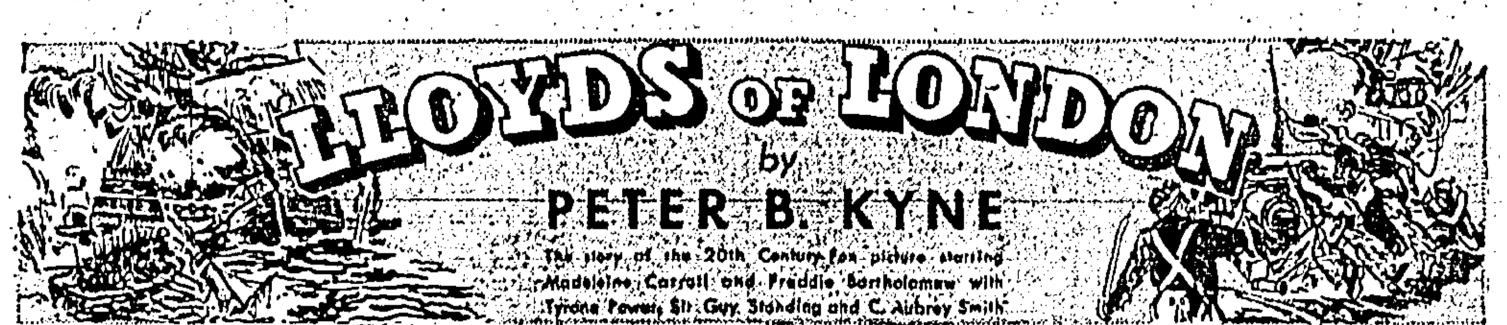
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"Lloyd's of London" is a film which is shortly to be presented at the Queen's Theatre. To-day appears another instalment of the full story of the episodes in the life of the great corporation on which the film is based. It is a narrative of much interest in itself and is appropriately made public at a time when the presentation of the film in Hongkong is soon to be made.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: When Jonathan Blake, adventurous young member of Lloyds of London insurance group, is forced to flee France to escape the wrath of Napoleon, he offects the resous of a beautiful English rooman, with whom he falls deeply in love. After his return, he discovers to his dismay that sho is Lady Elizabeth Stacy, wife of the dissolute Lord Stacy, who has repeatedly been refused admittance to the insurance syndicate headed by Jonathan and his aged friend and benefactor, John Angeratein. Resolutely, Jonathan remains away from places where he might meet Lady Elizabeth, but finally meets her and her husband at a London gambling resort. Stacy, still intent on forc-ing Jonathan to admit him to the syndicate, invites him to dine at the Stacy home. After an emotional scene, they agree not to non each other at the Blucy home, but to meet at the studio of Bir Thomas Lawrence, where a portrait of Lady Stacy is being painted.

Chapter Fourteen

CIR Thomas Lawrence had finished Lady Stacy's portrait, and take ing advantage of an opportunity afforded by his brief absence from the room, Jonathan and Elizabeth had kinged each other goodbye for - the last time. They were still in each other's arms when the studio door opened softly; both turned at sound of a propillatory little cough and found Lord Everett Stney and

a stranger standing in the doorway,

"I beg your pardon," Lord Stacy murmured. "We are do trop, aren't we?" And softly he closed the door. Elizabeth was the stronger of the two. She took the blow standing. They looked into each other's eyes-and Jonathan klased her again. "Whatever happens to me," he whispered, "will be a cheap price for me-to pay for these stolen hours of centacy. Hereafter I shall operate in the open, Pray God he sends me a challenge."

"He will not. He is an arrant coward. Well, my very dear one, if he divorces me, then that diagrace will also be a cheap price to pay for these stolen moments."

"Au revoir," he choked, and left her. On the sidewalk Lord Stacey and his friend stood. His solicitor, no doubt, Jonathan thought. Well, this is going to be hard on John Angerstein.

When he arrived at his lodgings, his servant mixed him a whiskey and to await a visit he had a fee ing was impending. Nor was he disappointed. The door bell clanged presently and his servant, returning from answering it, murmured: "Lord Everett Stacy, sir."

"Alone?" "Quite, sir,"

"Show Lord Blacy in." Deliberately rude, Jonathan re-mained seated when his visitor entors. "I have been awaiting this visit, Stacy," he said calmly, "Fire away."

Lord Stacy bowed and sat down uninvited. Deliberately he poured himself a whiskey and soda, sipped Royal Highness might resent such when Lady Stacy, was sitting for

the Admiralty, on a secret mission. "The prince knows all about it. "Lady Stacy will be disgraced, of growled in their beards: "Hear! the Admiralty must be devilishly Highness not only regarded the in- Lord Stacy shrugged. "These put to it for an Ambassador when cident as a joke but sent for me things happen," he murmured. Lord Drayton chose you."

gother and got four." London, A word "Oh, no, my dear Blake. I found she's fall dead." one and one together and get two.
"A pun is the lowest form of wit, Stacy, but what can one expect from the lowest form of human life? What's the proposition? Lay it on the table, face up, without further | 'I gather that you will be pleased lay-acting. There is a price to be if I advance them: if I admit you sir.

Lord Stacy lighted a cigar very deliberately. Then: "Adverting again to the suggestion I once made you with reference to admitting me to the Angerstein syndicate, it has occurred to reconsider your decision in that matter. In fact, it has occurred to the suggestion in that matters are the fact, in the course of less than ten thousand a party of the fact, it has occurred to the suggestion in that come of less than ten thousand a party of the fact, in the fact, it has occurred to the suggestion in that come of less than ten thousand a party of the fact, in the fact in the fact of the fact in the fact paid, of course. Name ft." matter. In fact, it has occurred to year." me that you might hasten to reconsider ft."

"It seems that I must do some this for you -" reconsidering," Jonathan admitted. "Stout fella. Unfortunately, I have no funds to invest now. They have -er-ah-vanished, in the unaccountable manner in which funds -or-ah-vanish."

Blake. I have been resting quietly at my club."

"Of course you have had me followed?"

"Naturally."

"And you put two and two to
"The standing house for the cite of me prepared to proceed."

"I will be prepared to proceed." London, A word from old Q and

I remarked previously but-"

to membership in the Angerstein

"Ah, but you will not." "My question may be regarded as a hypothetical one." of course, having had the fore-



and soda and he sat down to sip it As the disgruntled Lord Stacy left Jonathan's house, after falling in his attempted blackmall scheme, Jonathan's servant planted a resound. He returned to the pantry and proing kick in the proper piace on his fordship's person.

"I had an idea they would." that little maid, Polly, like a lady Lady Stacy for a divorce, charging and -introduce-her-at-Lady-Mas- adultery."___ ham's gambling house." "That is quite true. I made a bet

that before midnight she would be presented to the Prince of Wales as Lady Bradford. She was-and I won two thousand pounds." "I am inclined to think that His dropped in at his studio-always

it with evident enjoyment and sighed.

"I had no idea," said Jonathan lightly "that you had returned to that you had been set abroad, by the Admiralty, on a secret mission.

ord Drayton chose you." to congratulate me on my superb Jonathan meditated. "I haven't "I have never been away, my dear nerve in making such a bet. A very, the hundred thousand pounds to in-

thought to engage a prominent soli-citor as my witness, have no alter- of soda water for the legal talent. "By the way, I understand that citor as my witness, have no alteryou had the bad taste to dress up native save to enter suit against

"There has been no adultery. You can not prove that charge."

"It may be implied. You were caught in the lady's arms, your lips fast to hers. Sir Thomas Lawrence would make an excellent witness as to the number of times you

"I will be prepared to proceed

according to your orders in one week, or I will, regretfully, fail and "It appears I missed that shot." have to see you play out your hand. Lord Stacy smiled. "Well, to bust- Until this day, a week, then," He ness. I have no funds, as I believe pressed a bell and his servant entored. "Lord Stacy is leaving," he said, "I bid you good-afternoon,

He commenced to laugh softly

have ever stooped to blackmail. "Like Caesar you are ambitious. There's a law against it, you know. In the event that I decline to do Punishable, upon conviction, by this for you -" long imprisonment at hard labor, and members of the House of Lords are not immune from trial. Indeed, you black-hearted rogue, you are not even immune from con-"Oh, well, in that event, I should, viction. You have made the mistake of not having your solicitor discussthe matter with me—in the privacy of HIS office—but then I daresay you could not find a solicitor venal enough for your purpose, for such rescals demand a heavy fee in advance and I happen to know that at present you are living on your wits. So it occurred to me that you would come here tonight to discuss the matter. Unfortunately, you delayed long enough to give me time to get my own solicitors here to be witnesses at your attempt to levy blackmail." He drew a cord and the heavy window curtains fell apart, to reveal four gentlemen standing, like soldiers.

"Permit me, to introduce to you Mesors, Sir Sidney Craven, Bart., Mr. Roger Sturgle, Sir Anthony Brook, K, C., and Mr. Martin Burgoyne - these gentlemen constituting the very finest legal firm in England - gentlemen whose testimony no judge would doubt, gentlemen of most impeccable honor." In unison the quartet bowed to Lord Stacy. As if with one voice they said: "Oh, you poor, unfortunate fellow!"

"Although a person of medicare mental attainments, gentlemen," said Jonathan, "I imagine Lord Stacy's has sense enough to know that he has been seriously wounded in the backfire from his own vol-

Lord Stacy fled down the hall; as Jonathan's servant let him out the front door he planted upon Lord Stacy's posterior the great grand-father of all kicks, for he was a faithful creature and an order from Jonathan was not to be ignored. sontly, with great dignity, entered the drawing room with a tray bear-Bir Anthony Brook, K. C., cleared his throat and sampled the whiskey. "Very, very venerable, my dear Blake. And as for falling in love with the lady in question, nothing but my years, my gray hairs and my excess weight have operated to keep me from being your hated rival." His merry old eyes sought the faces of each of his partners. "Shall we charge him a frightful fee, gentlemen," he queried, "or are we sufficiently rewarded in the knowledge that we have it in our power to strike a hearty blow for

true lave?" "I loathe the discussion of sordid Aductary details," Sir Sidney purred,

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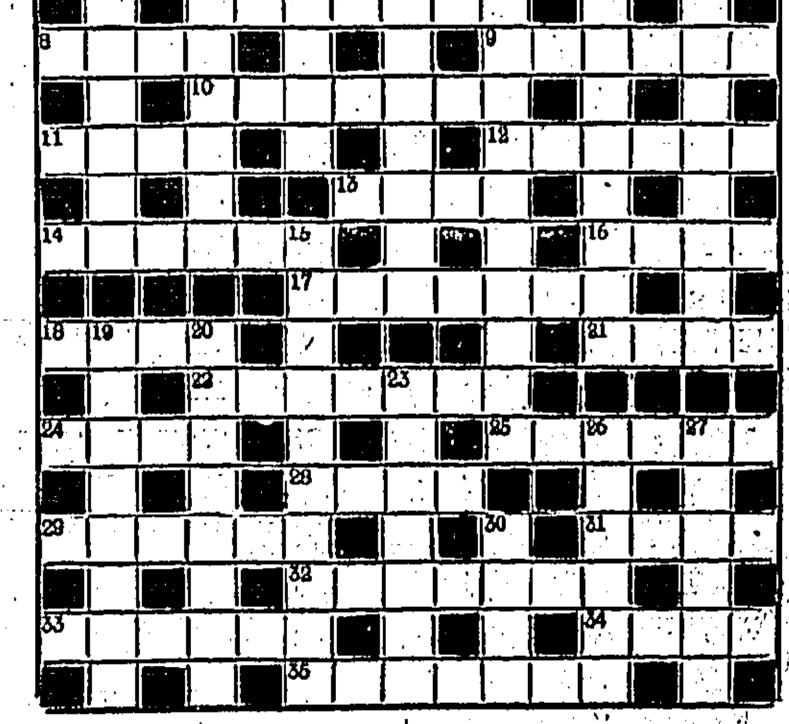
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21 A story from Yorkshire? 22 The mental illusion that upset Hampton. 24 Not repeated possibly.

25 No eight has a pair of strokes, but this side has. 28 Last of the Mohlcans. 29 More than half irritating, but a happy couple gets it.

31 She keeps goal better than any 32 At the start. 33 There's tension in the air. 34 Perfectly horrid. 35 Verbose (anagram).

DOWN 1 Eva falls down in this place. -2 Quite an old game. 3 Last of the Stuarts. 4 O. grab me as I'm going up.

5 Do Arabs thus get blows well in when they move their tents? (two words, 6 and 4). 6 China appears partly crippled. 7 Porter M.P.'s alternative occupa-

15 Al march, son (anagram). 19 Ten girls can provide curls between them.

20 A 22 Across is. 28 Lie in one's thront. 26 When love meets with a reverse,

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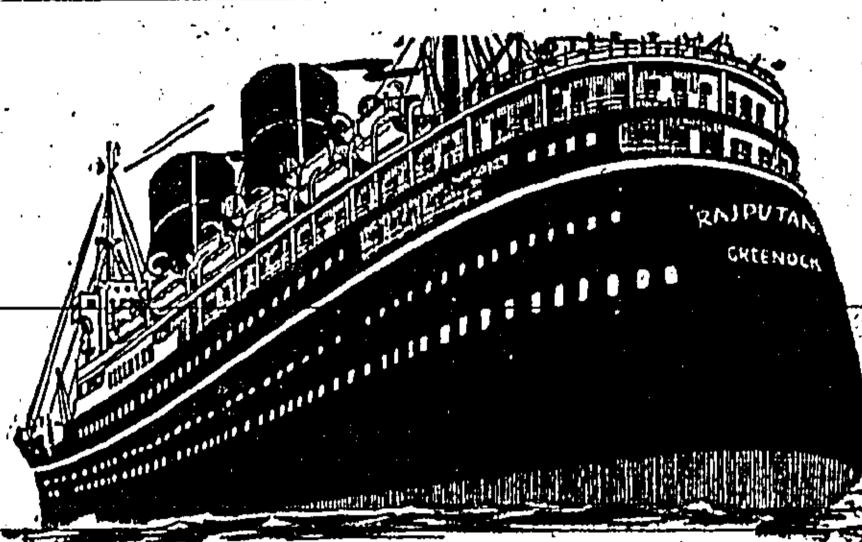
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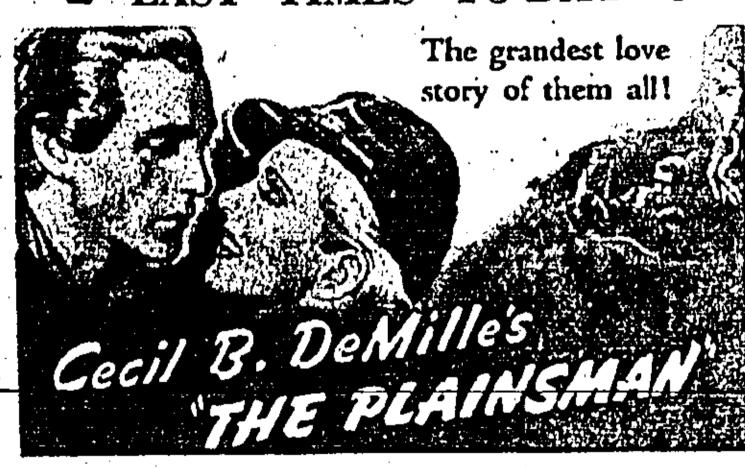
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Assistants who took part in the tests included two women—Miss Shirley Glasstone, of Strangeways research laboratory, and Mrs. Norn Wooster, wife of Mr. W. A. Wooster, a member of the editorial committee of the group.

The proposals were outlined in The group were unable to obtain the Telegraph recently. This is the one of the Government's 30,000,000 reply of the Cambridge investigators: gas-masks, so they experimented with There is no doubt that some of a civilian type of mask, sold at 17s. 6d. our results are a challenge to prople in high places who have made cer- Results showed that a person weartain categorical statements on behalf ing the mask would be protected of the Government.

"We hope this challenge will not be the mask, protecting only the face and lungs, offers limited protection The basement of a shop, the dining against mustard gas, which attacks room of a semi-detached villa, the the whole surface of the body. sitting room of a Council house, and

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Big Riches On Ex-King's Ranch

High River, Mar. 5. thinking eventually of going to his ranch near here, perhaps to become a country squire, if and when he decides to return to British

- Recently the Alberta government received a check for \$312 from the duke, in payment of a year's taxes on the picturesque 3,840-acre property he once keenly_enjoyed visiting when he

was Prince of Wales. There are other events and factors which hint at the possibility Alberta's "royal rancher" may some day es-tablish a residence here, perhaps as the husband of Wallis Warfield Simpson, the American-born woman for whom he gave up the throne. Since 1920, the duke has taken an

interest in his ranch. At that time he acquired 2,200 acres which were crown land bought from the dominion government. Later the duke added to these holdings—an indication of his interest.

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OIL STRIKES NEARBY

Recently there have been sensational off strikes in the world-famed Turner Valley, which is only about 30 miles northwest of the ranch. The Canadian Maple Leaf Royaltles com-pany for some time has been carry-ing on extensive exploratory opera-tions between the south end of the

valley and the royal ranch. If the duke desires, he can allow drilling on the property and would be required only to pay a royalty on sales of petroleum and natural gas. Coal, known to exist in scatter-ed deposits throughout the region, would not be subject to royalty. At the time a lease was granted it was pointed out, however, that the then Prince of Wales was interested only in preventing exploitation of his property's mineral resources by outsiders

who might acquire drilling rights.

If he should become hard-pressed for money, he can develop these oil and gas possibilities, according to the terms of the lease, but he cannot sell them to a corporation or to any other person outside the royal famliy. The lease provides that if at any time the surface rights cease to be used by the duke or some other member of the royal family, the instrument becomes null and vold.

TITLE NAME NOT CHANGED Title to the property still remnins in the name of the Prince of Wales, no change being made when the duke became King Edward VIII.

Throughout the years that the duke has owned the ranch, located about 40 miles south of Calgary, he has paid about \$5,000 in taxes to the Alberta

Members of the ranch staff, queried by the United Press, said they had heard of no plan of the Duke's to sell

On this quiet, peaceful haven, the duke could indulge in his well-known love of the outdoors. Situated less than 100 miles from the United States, the High River country is a continuation of the "wide open spaces" of Montana. Also, on its fertile land he could putter to his heart's content in a garden, one of the hobbles he shares with Mrs. Simpson. United Press.

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COSTLY BLOOMS

Harold Williams Likes His practically impossible to put into Pansies—Not Overfond A squadron of nine bombers could

"Fires caused by such a raid would very likely be impossible to deal with, even with the improved fire brigade organisation envisaged by the Home Office, because of the probable amalagamation of separate outbreaks into a special flowers.

He declared that flowers are good The group wonders: "Why should the Air Raid Precautions Department enting, and looked well and plump despite his strange diet.

"They're full of vitamins," he said. Society (Sir William Coates) provide "A pansy makes a good entree, but "In the next war an aggressor will I like them all—that is, all except

among the civil population as to arouse Munching a gladiolus, Williams "The panic can be avoided if every admitted that he wasn't really keen Is the Duke of Windsor man and woman knows what to do in on chrysanthemums or dahlins either, though he found roses, violets "Protection of the Public from Acrial Attack":.. An Examination of and nasturtiums appetising.

the Present Proposals by a Group of Cambridge Scientists. (Victor Gol-"I can't spell chysanthemums," he explained, "and dahlias are too big."



against chlorine for some hours, but the

This beautiful fur coat was made for a Russian Grand Duke before the war. The coat which has never been worn cost £1,000, and has been first line of defence, is found to be indvertised for sale by its present owner at £300.

Dealing with the menace of the in- MAN EATS UP

Of Thistles

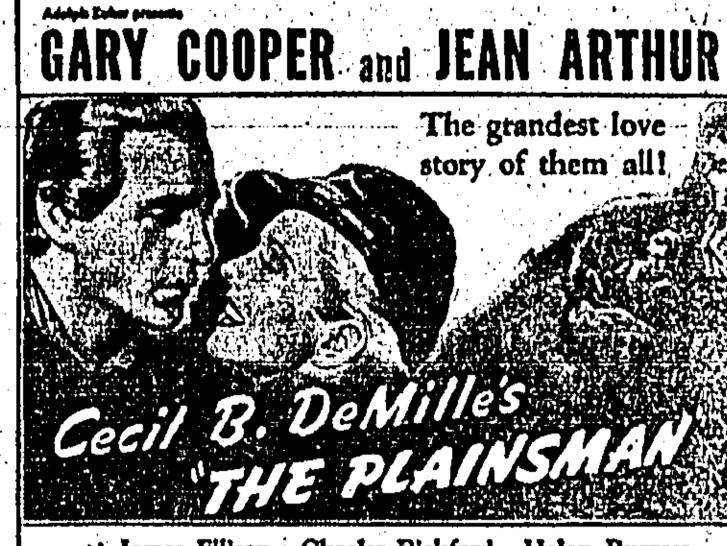
Melbourne, Mar. 1.

. Harold Williams, Melbourne coal merchant, created a sensation at a dance here by eating £10 worth of

try to create such a state of panic thistles."



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Dare-Devil Flier Does

Enormous Damage

By "Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

undertaken in Far Eastern journalism has left me with

a breathless and wholesome respect for the Royal Air

Dalzell, R.A.F., I was able, during the week-end, to

participate in an actual "Blueland" aerial attack on

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PLANE

MIAJA POUNDINGAT REBEL

MADRID HEARTENED BY VICTORY REPORTS

Madrid, Mar. 22.

General Miaja, commanding the Madrid defenders, has sent a message of congratulation to the forces which have triumphed at Brihuega. He says that two powerful divisions have been totally disorganised.

"We are following the road to victory," he says, "but fearlessness is not enough. Discipline is indispensable."

The reports of the Government troops' success have greatly heartened the population of Madrid, where, also, political differences have been lessened in face of the common danger. Food distribution has improved.

Meanwhile, the Government is claiming further advances and the capture of more villages on the heights of the Guadalajara front. Defending troops continue to collect enormous quantities of war materials.

The dead found on the battlefield allegedly include an Italian major of the general staff .- Reuter.

90 Per Cent. Foreigners

Algecirus, March 22. A thousand Falangists (Fascist irregulars) from Algeelras are en route to Ceuto. They will replace Moorish troops there.

It is understood the Falangists declared they had had insufficient training and did not wish to go to the front. They desired to remain in Morocco.

An insurgent official says that General Francisco Franco's troops are now 90 per cent, foreigners.-Reuter.

Nearing_Siguenza____ Madrid, Mar. 22.

The Loyalists are driving along the Arngon highway and are reported within 13 miles of Siguenza. General Miaja reports that

rout of the enemy.

has ordered the evacuation of police and sheriffs cease to raid sit-Almadrones and the rebel artillery down strikers. has retreated ten miles north of Bribuega.—United Press.

Retreat In Panic

Madrid, March 21. Newspapers here are comparing the insurgent retreat on plants if such a strike were called. rout at Caporetto. Reuter's sympathy with the sit-down strikers special correspondent, after a

some cause for the comparison. He says that at Torija he saw some of the war material captured from the insurgents, including field guns, motor cars and lorries; and as he drove

along the Saragossa Road past Trijuneque, he found the sides of the highway littered with knapsacks, water bottles, hand grenades, shells, Way ammunition, food, barrels of gasoline. A Government officer, who interrogated Italian prisoners, declared that most of them are civilians, not used to the intense cold which prevails on the Guadalajara front at this time of the year. The Government's

and better equipped. This officer added that their tanks played a great part in the Governand decimated the rebel infantry ranks with machine-gun fire.-Reuter.

Salamanca Denials

General Franco, says:

recently occupied by our troops on Yuan and political Vice-Minister of Naranco Hill, on the Oviedo front, the Ministry of Interior. Ho has but was crushingly defeated, leaving been Mayor of Greater Shanghai a great amount of war equipment on since 1932. the battlefield.

"Unimportant netivities occurred on other fronts, with minor casual-

"General Francisco Franco denies the victories claimed by the Government forces on the Guadalajara

(Continued on Page 5.)

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS TO FIGHT

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED

RESIST WILL EVICTION

. Detroit, March 21. The Union of Automobile Workers' board of strategy was convened tohis day and advised 29 Joenls to prepare offensive has resulted in the complete for a possible general strike in Detroit's automobile factories. General Franco, it is reported, strike may be called to-day unless

> The General Motors Corporation would be exempt since it has signed an agreement with its workers, and the Ford plant, due to the fact that It is outside the city limits.

It is estimated that 150,000 pickets would be available "to defend" the Guadalajara front to the It would be called to display in 30 unrelated industries,

The U.A.W. has organised a "Minute visit to the Guadalajara battle- Men's Brigade," presumably to oppose ground, thinks there is certainly the eviction of sit-down strikers .-| United Press."

Wu Teh-chen Be Given Canton Post

Shanghai; Mar. 22. The Ta Kung Pao prints a mestroops, on the other hand, are hardler sage from Nanking stating that Mr Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, is likely to succeed

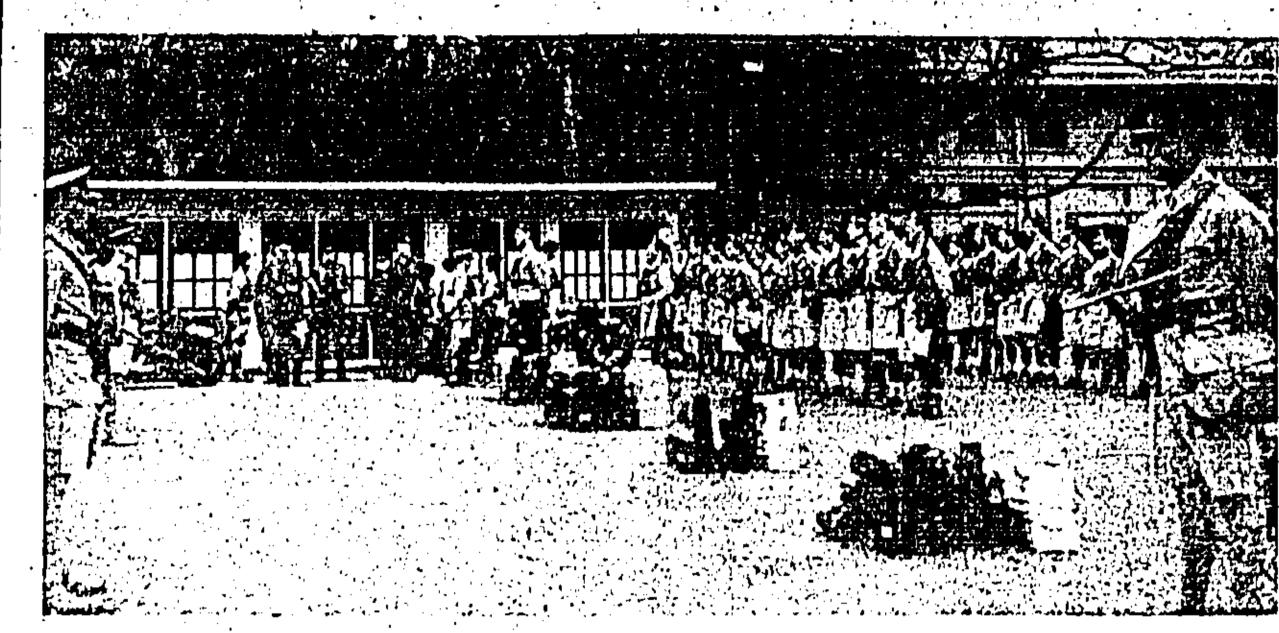
Kwangtung, he was Police Commis-A communique received in Hong- sloner in Canton in 1923 and 1924 kong from Spain to-day issued by and Garrison Commander there in 1925. From 1928 to 1930, he was

VISIT EAST?

Warm Springe, Mar. 21.7 It is authoritatively stated that President Roosevelt is considering a Teneriffe:-According to news re- visit to the Philippine Islands in the ceived hero from the different in butumn or summer, depending on the surgent radio stations in Spain, the lime of adjournment of Congress. United Press

VOLUNTEERS ESSENTIAL UNIT

MONDAY, MARCH



His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C. China Command, inspected the Volunteer Defence Corps on Saturday. Addressing the Corps, he said: "If you crack or your numbers go down, it means that the fortress may not be impregnable—and impregnable it has got to be." Picture shows the Scottish Company drawn up at the inspection. (Photo: King's Studio).

KOWLOON DOCK DOES BETTER

號二廿月三英港香

WARNING AGAINST UNDUE OPTIMISM SOUND POLICY TO CONTINUE

Payment of the first dividend Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., by the Chairman (the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell).

many years, Mr. Dodwell warned to have rain during the Coronation shareholders that, despite the more processions, and clouds to hide the prosperous conditions, undue op- brilliance of the special lighting timism would be folly. He men- night. tioned the recent rise in price of iron and steel and declared that he since the beginning of the century, would give no forecast, except to rainfall has been absent on May 12 state that the Company's conserva- on only 15 occasions.

tive policy would be continued. the Kowloon dockyard.

port and accounts Mr. Dodwell said: 024.27 is the largest we have had for many years. The net profit of \$435.-246.61, while appearing large compared with that of other years, must be regarded as a moderate figure when the skill and efforts of a large staff, both European and Chinese, are considered'.

Stocks of material are conservatively valued at \$1,270,128.19 compared with \$1,175,173.75 for 1935 Depreciation allowed is \$133,435.76

and is considered ample. You will, no doubt, note with pleasure that in spite of having added to plant to the extent of over \$200,000 our overdraft has been reduced this year by slightly over half a million dollars.

Board of Directors are of the opinion that a 6 per cent. dividend, absorb- clouds for the entire day, ing \$121,752, may fairly be paid.

WORD OF WARNING

capital carried out in 1935 but I desire to issue a word of warning. Conditions are undoubtedly better but the improvement in our circumstances is principally to be attributed to the conservative policy of the last four years, to the stabilisation of the Hongkong dollar | 1902 at a fairly low figure, to a steady run of work throughout the year 1006 and to sacrifices accepted in a very 1900 loyal spirit by our efficient staff. Of 1907 General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman this you were informed at the meet- 1900 ment forces' victory, while their air force repelled the insurgent planes and decimated the rebel infantry of the Kwangtung Provincial Gov- ing at which the 1931 accounts were submitted. Our work is subject to Reuter. very great fluctuations in spite of all 1912 If Mr. Wu Teh-chen secures the efforts to keep it stendy and it is 1914 appointment, he will be returning to only prudent that we should protect 1916 the scene of former labours in Can- your interests by establishing a 1917. ton. A native of Chungshan, reserve to call upon to meet some 1918 of the difficulties which assail us at 1919

Our overdraft is still large; there is still much money to be spent, 1924 "The enemy attacked the positions legislative member of the Legislative keeping ourselves up to date, particularly in a new branch of our 1926 business, the manufacture of diesel inte machinery—for which we now hold 1929. a sub-licence from Harland & Wolff 1930 for engines of the well known linz Burmelster & Waln type.

Your Board's decision, therefore, 1934 to place, \$300,000, to reserve should 1930 receive your approval.

.The large increase of shipbuilding work in other parts of the world, particularly in connection with naval construction, has resulted in almost a steel famine for the time being. Prices of all shipbuilding commodities are rising. We need; and we (Continued on Page 5.)

BETTING **FAVOURS** RAIN FOR MAY 12

H.K. CORONATION DAY PROSPECTS

Royal Observatory officials have dug through musty records, in response to a Telegraph request, and found statistics which will give annual meeting this morning of the poor consolation to officials in charge of Hongkong's Coronation Day cele-

On the basis of figures for May 12 In a review of the accounts, which every year since 1200, there is a fiftyrevealed the biggest gross profit for fifty prospect that Hongkong is going

In the 36 years that have elapsed

Nearly every year the day has Mr. Dodwell also announced the been notable for its cloudiness, the crection_shortly_of_a_glant_crane_for_laverage_percentage_of_clouded_sky being 72. On four occasions—in In moving the adoption of the re- 1901, 1911, 1914 and 1915 the sky has been totally obscured for 24 hours, while on 11 other occasions The gross profit on working, \$953,- the percentage of cloudiness has exceeded 90 per cent.

> of rain has been recorded for May administrators. Foreign circles are 12 since 1900, there have been only particularly, grieved at his passing, four occasions on which the rain fell for over 10 hours out of the 24.

May 12 last year was a drizzling day, during which .. 44 of an inch of rain fell over a period of seven hours. In the previous year there was no

The years just preceding the Great War were the wettest for May 12. over an inch being recorded in 1911 than any of his predecessors, having and 1913 and over 2 inches being eradicated gambling and largely recorded in 1914 and 1915.

The most uncomfortable day was May 12, 1901, when the rain persist-Under the circumstances your ed for 19 hours out of the 24 and the sky was totally obscured with

Temperatures, fortunately, are not too high, the average minimum being 173.4 and average maximum, 81.0 Shareholders are beginning to feel 89.8 this century was recorded in the benefit of the re-organisation of 1910, the lowest temperature of 64.2 being recorded on May 12, 1901. tailed figures for each of the 36 years since the beginning of the century:

Amount Duration

Cloud

2,470 ... 1.110 .10 75.6 88.8 85.8 74.0

VILLAGE EATEN BY FIRE

Bucharest, Mar. 22. have fairly considerable stocks and 70 miles from here, rendering at two children .-- United Press.

MOURNING CANTON'S GOVERNOR

TO CHINA

attended by high Government officials, the Consular body and a representative of the British Ambassador, in the People's Educational Hall yesterday afternoon, the remains of General Huang Mu-sung, Canton's late Governor, were placed in an |

Hundreds of wreaths, including one from the British Ambassador, were displayed in the hall. Consular officers participated in the wreath-laying service, paying their respects -- to -- the -- deceased Governor.

regarded not only as a loss to Kwangtung but to all China, as he was one of the foremost military Although an average of .379 inches experts and most honest and able since he was most friendly always, and it was his resolve to establish closer and more harmonious relations between Canton and Hongkong. For that purpose, last November, he paid an official visit to the Colony.

> Although he had held his Canton post only eight months, General Huang did more for Kwangtung reduced the use of opium.—Reuter.

SIR A. CALDECOTT'S

The following letter has been addressed by His Excellency the Governor to Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, on the occasion of the death of the late General Huang Mu-sung:

March 22nd, 1937.

My Dear Mayor, I have with great regret to acknowledge the receipt of Your Honour's The following table shows the de- telegram of yesterday's date informing me of the lamented death of His Excellency General Huang Mu-sung. The tragic news had already reached me and I had already telegraphed to 72.7 the British Consul-General at Canton ize requesting him to tender an expression 72.0 of my deep sorrow and sympathy to 78.6 the Provincial Government of Kwang-70.0 tung. I hope, however, that Your 70.9 Honour will permit me not merely to repeat that official expression of my 78.2 deep regret but to add to it the nssurance of my warm personal sym-69.2 colleague so distinguished and so wide-(Continued on Page 5.)

CONSULAR OFFICERS PAY RESPECTS GREAT LOSS

Canton, Mar. 22.

The passing of General Huang is

SYMPATHY

While thousands of soldiers and marines were deadlocked on the mainland and island in the final stages of the mimic war between Blueland and Redland, I was the

Hongkong.

Force.

only civilian participating in the destruction of Hongkong's nerve centres from the air. What is described as "low-diving bombing exercises" and "ground machine-gunning exercises" gave spectators in the city and harbour a thrill of their lives as they witnessed what were probably the most daring aerobatics

VICTIMS BURIED

ever seen in Hongkong.

SPANISH MILITIA AT FUNERAL

POLICE NOT NEEDED

Paris, March 21: Spanish militiamen marched in the funeral of the five men killed in the fighting at Clichy last week, when Communists tried to break up a meeting of Fascists.

Police were kept in their barracks | The initial surprise dive on the dockready for any emergency, but were yards was as sensational to those who not needed.

Tens of thousands of people silently lined the streets and an enormous procession, led by Communist, Socialist and trade union leaders and I deputies with their tri-colour sashes, I marched to the place of burial. Two bands played funeral marches and a choir chanted a dirge.

Two large catafalques, smothered in red wreaths, and five motor hearses draped in red, followed. A group of Spanish militiamen, with Catalan and Spanish Government banners, was conspicuous.---

LIN SEN WELCOMED

Shanghai, Mar. 22. Mr. Lin Sen. Chairman of the National Government, arrived here to-day and was accorded a warn welcome. He is en route to Canton to attend a special service in memory stomach was in his mouth. pathy with yourself in the loss of a of those killed in the first battle of the Chinese Revolution in March, 1911.—Reuter.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN GAME ENDS IN DISORDER

Vienna, March 21.

Stating that continuance of play would endanger the safety of the players, the referce, a Swede, to-day abandoned the Austria-Italy football match amid booing and protests by 50,000 spectators.

Austria were leading two-nil when for The lend came when the Italian's that time three Italians and two Austrians had been injured and forced to was ordered off the ground.

Each of these Incidents caused Fire destroyed the village of Bolsu, violent outbursts from the crowd who The game took on a political aspect successful, he we were brought down to leave the field.

the game was abandoned, and up to would not allow a free kick to be taken which had been awarded against them. Thereupon the referce' retire, while another Austrian player walked off the field and refused to submarines tied alongside the mayal continue the match.

took an intense dislike to the referee when the crowd roplied to the by gunfire before completing all our are well provided for our commit- least 2,800 homeless and injuring and the Italian team who threatened Italians Fascist shlute with booling. But we were more successful

For the sole civilian with the attackers-strapped in the rear seat of a R.A.F. bomber behind daredevil Pilot Sgt. Strauss—it was both

a breath-taking-and-nerve-wrecking experience. Weather conditions during the week-end were not exactly ideal for stunt flying, but to Royal Air Force. officers it is apparently all in the

day's work. Our instructions were to carry out -power-dive-bombings-on-the-Naval Dockyards, private above-ground oil installations, Talkoo Dockyards and other strategically important centres, and to machine-gun and bomb any

moving troops. The most important but least spectacular part of the flight was to lose ourselves from observers below, and for this purpose it was necessary to fly out to sen for 20 minutes, coming back to Hongkong by compass in the middle of a huge bank of clouds.

Dive on Dockyard

The first attack was on the naval: dockyards, which we approached The funeral passed off quietly, from the western side of the island. actually witnessed it from the Peak and lower levels as it was terrifying to myself.

> Skirting the western side of the Peak with the wing-tip of our machine less than 15 feet from the tree tops, Sergeant Strauss suddenly tore through Magazine Gap, with but a few feet to spare on either side: Then, dipping the nose of the plane downwards, we skimmed the side of

the mountain as we roared towards out objective. The actual descent from Magazine Gap to the dockyards occupied three or four seconds and before anyone could possibly have been aware of our presence our bombs rained down on the objectives and we were banking sharply up to 3,000 feet. Another terrifying moment while we remained momentarily suspended in mid-air with the propeller roaring wildly and then down again for a second, and third and fourth dive-each of which left one becupant with a feeling that his

Avoiding Guns

Side-slips, loops, sudden turns anything to avoid the anti-aircraft gunners already spitting fire at us, despite the suddenness of our attack -and then we were away again, skimming the waters of the harbour as we shot away out of gunfire-range to take up a position somewhere in the clouds for the attack on our next objective.

Each attack had the same beginning. An approach above a friendly cloud, a glimpse of the objective through the heavy mist and then those terrifying dives, which took us from elicights varying from 6,000 to 3,000 feet to within a

hundred feet of the targets. Umpires decided that although material damage was done to four dockyard, wall, our attack on this. objective had only been partially.

(Continued on Page 5.)

The birds are building their nests, trees are budding, flowers are blooming, and you you should be--

Cleaning

HE aim of all housewives doing the spring - cleaning should be to get the maximum welfare in the home with the minimum of

Sit down quietly and put on paper furniture unaided.

the work you intend to do. Plan each day's programme and do the work by easy stages.

pets or picking up pins; then your that state of fatigue which makes

The old adage of "Put your back into it!" is also a good health maxim. less tiring and thus more healthy. easier and less fatiguing. tinuously over the work but the home as is necessary because

BUSINESS

As you take the things out of

each drawer, wipe the inside with a

slightly dump cloth to take up the dust. To get ink-stains off the top

of the desk dilute a little vinegar

with slightly warm water in the sau-

cer, dip a piece of cloth into it and

rub the ink-stains till they come

away. This will take them off with-

Any other kind of stains, like food

but spolling the varnish.

of cheap cooking salt.

comes to

OST reasonable business men submit gracefully to

having their office spring-cleaned, but few allow their

desks to be touched by the cleaner. This is where a con-

You will need to bring a small bottle of vinegar, a deep saucer, some

The first and most important thing is not to alter the order of anything

pleces of old rag, two dusters, a small bottle of olive oil, and a few ounces

in the desk. The best way is to spring-clean the desk in sections.

IT may be a nulsunce place of brass ones? light meal for yourself when you're

As you push the vacuum cleaner, mop

or broom, use your body muscles as time should be to effect as many well as your arms. Sway from the inbour-saving improvements as you ing metal ware which is normally waist with each backwards and for-can. Unlike men, women are not difficult to clean, wards movement. The extra muscles constantly on the look-out for difficult to clean. brought into play make the work methods by which lobs can be made In standing jobs do not stoop con- Women do twice as much work in



they do not bother about practical labour-saving.

Remember that the man-invented vacuum-cleaner is responsible for difference between the toll of grandmother's spring-cleaning and the ease of yours. Last year's nation-wide competition for the best designed model kitchen was won by a man in the face of severe feminine

> you turn out each room make list of improvements which could be put into it. Could any gas or electriclight points be fitted would it be convenient to have the radiators sunk into the wall at least three feet above the floor level to get wider heat distribution . . . is the skirting rounded at

to prepare a Time and effort can be saved by absorbed in the new interior decora- using patent clips for the stair-CONCENTRATE on tions of your home, but you should carpets instead of metal rods; by the things you not neglect your meals during spring- carpets instead of metal rods; by do whether the job is lifting car- cleaning time. Only women get to removing, or inclining doorsteps work will be done much more them say: "I'm dying for a cup of between rooms to permit the use of a trolley wagon; by using stainless WOUR nim at steel cutlery; by eliminating orna-

demand most of

your attention in this labour-saving spring-clean, for it is in the kitchen that the housewife spends most of

It should be a bright and pleasant room with specially fitted cabinets, porcelain metal topped tables, and the latest style of cooker.

Plate racks, good draining boards, an electric motor to do all the beating and mixing for baking, the tinopening, and coffee-grinding; good lighting so that shadows will not fall on the work-these are needed in a

model kitchen.

MAKE this year's spring-clean the beginning of a new reign in household affairs; the pointer to a more cheerful home, in which toil and long hours spent at monotonous tasks are things of the past.

AM gradually getting to know Mr. Fothergill. Cheered by the improvement in my newly arranged office, I began to think how I could improve his room as well as my own. So I move one or two things on his desk, such as the telephone, ashtray, and inkwell, to what I considered more convenient spots.

But after a day or two Mr. Fothergill called me in. "Miss Drew," he said, "I'm going to lecture ye a little. I appreciate very much the care ye're taking of me," and I saw a twinkle in his blue Scottish eye, "but ye see, I'm a bit of an old maid... I canna abide to have ma odds and ends shifted about."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Fothergill," I said, "I thought it would be more con-

"Ay, ay, I know ye did. But we'll leave the things where I'm used to having them. And while 'ye're here, here's one or two other things

"Just have a flip round with the duster when ye get in. I know 'tis the job of the cleaners, but ye know what cleaners are. I'm glad to see that ye don't wait till it's covered with ink and such before ye change the paper in ma blotter. And ye haven't remembered to put me some fresh notepaper and envelopes. And I think that the inkwell's been filled with black treacle, and that a gude long while ago. And ma pencil needs The walls, ceiling, and paint will sharpening. And ye'll find I'm a fussy man about the calendars being kept

The carpets are cleaned without In case you forget—write it Down

OFFICE

being taken up and sent away, with I went back to my own office feeling chastened for all these things are a very strong vacuum, while the jobs which I know should be done, but which for some strange reason I curtains and armehairs are cleaned can never remember to do. So I resolved to write them all down on a pad, to be looked at first thing each morning; and I am making a little list of do's and don'ts about

Mr. Fothergill. Here are some of them. Perhaps they will be a help to DO train yourself to his particular way of dictation. Mr. Fothergill has a Scots accent, and many men mumble and mutter out their letters.

DON'T write down what you the context of the letter will solve thought he said, without stopping the mystery for you. to think whether he can have said DO move about his room quietly it. Remember the girl who typed and unobtrusively.

roller," because she thought it DON'T show that you are terrisounded like that. If you really fled of him-if you are! Keep calm, didn't hear what he said, then ask and say little. him to repeat it. But . . .

Common sense

We are in receipt of your steam

in a day or two, and so are you.
For Easter is nearly here. Have a
good time.

Menu

FISH SOUP ROAST, GUINEA FOWL PLUM FOOL

TOR the soup melt some butter in a stewpan, add salt and pepper and two or three fillets of lemon sole cut in pieces. Moisten with a little elder (draught elder is best, but it should be as still as possible), add a few sprigs of parsley and simmer gently until the fish is done. Serve with the pieces of fish as it is, but without the

Guinea fowls are improved by being larded, but a piece of steak put inside the bird when it is cooked will help to keep it from being dry.

For the sweet use those pretty little red South African plums now in the shops, but when sleving them discard the skins which are inclined to be bitter.

Try one of these for the

THESE simple dishes—which can be prepared at any odd moment during the day before you start the really serious cooking for the evening meal-will enhance your reputation as an emclent

Cut some boiled

To disturb everybody's com-.

To disturb everybody's com-.

In the room which in the room which grated or occasionally brace your shoulders could be replaced by similar articles side down is unnecessary and and so lessen fatigue. Do not attempt to move heavy articles of made of substances easier to clean, old fashioned.

Constitute the side of substances casion to clean, furniting unadded to substances casion to clean, furnit orange peel. -Anchovy----

> Hors-d'ocuvre finely chopped celery, and make cheese into wedge-shaped pieces and mounds on small plates. Put a put a piece in each cut. Chill well stuffed olive on top of each, arrange before serving. fillets of anchovy round, and put two small pieces of young celery Fruit green at each side.

Make some pieces of Cheese thick, brown tonst, and tangerine pulp. Sprinkle lightly Croutes cut open while hot, with sugar and squeeze with lemon When cold, butter and juice. cover with a mixture of cheese, ed cheese, ½ a tablespoon of fine Apples fill with chopped apple, breadcrumbs, a finely chopped olive chopped celery, and THE kitchen should slice of tomato in the middle, and of young celery green in each.

Selby

take off the skin. Put · Mix some cold a piece of lettuce on each plate, then mashed --- potato a tomato, stalk--side -- downwards, with a quarter and make three deep cuts in each. the amount of Cut some firm cream or cottage

> Instead of plain grapefruit, fill the empty half Cocktail shells with a mixture of grape-fruit, orange and

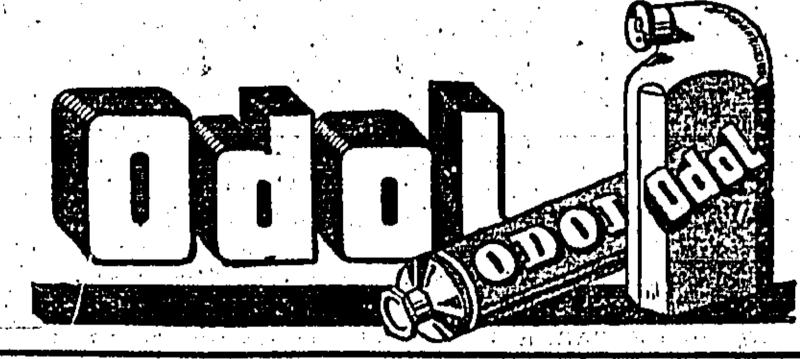
Choose large rosy apples, allowing a tablespoon of finely grat- Stuffed scoop out the pulp, and chopped celery, and and enough mayonnaise to bind, for chopped cooked chestnuts mixed each person. Garnish with a small with French dressing. Stick a piece



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or tea stains, respond to a mixture of olive oil and salt, which should be left on for a few minutes. wipe it off with some cold water on a slightly damp cloth, and repolish. Expert Cleaners

cientious_secretary_might_step_into_the_breach.

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all be washed by trained interior de- up to date."

leave for the office and they will have

finished before you return.

the same way.

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But I'm going to forget business

DON'T ask-too often. Use your head ... Usually a little thought and

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Now, At 28, She Is Searching For German Nurse Who Saved Her Life

Unpublished Keats Letter

Dated Shortly Before Last Journey

To Be Sold This Month

An unpublished letter written by Kents is included in the literary documents collected by the late Mr. Rowland Eyles Egerton-Warburton (1804-1891), a poet who amused himself and his friends by writing hunting songs for the Old Tarporley Club meetings, to be disposed of in a three days' sale at Messrs.

Sotheby's. 'The letter, though undated, was, according to the postmark on the envelope, written on August 23, 1820, about a month before Keats left for Italy. It is addressed to William Haslam, a young solicitor, "a most kind and obliging and constant friend" of Kents, and reads as

Wentworth Place, Wed. My Dear Haslam,-I have been at Mrs. Brawnes above a fortnight for a reason or by an accident I will explain when I am more fit for such things. The purpose of the present not (sic) is to tell you that, if I can manage it I certainly intend going speedily to Rome. I have written to Abbey for some money, which he promised to lend me in case George did not remit part of the loan from me. I have written to Brown to ask him to accompany me; and, in fact, am all but on the Road, as the Physican tells me an English winter would do for me. Now, will you let George and Mrs. Wylie know all this, and there will be so much anxiety taken off my Mind. Mention

in your Letter to George that Fanny complains sadly of not hearing from him. I could say much more than this half-sheet would hold, but the oppression I have at the Chest will not suffer my Pen to be long-winded. My Compts to Mrs. H., who, I hope,

Your sincere friend.

PS.—I have read this note over, and think it goes rather snappishyou will believe it did not Intend it.

My dear Kaslain

Wanter outh Place

I have been at My Beaute above a filmsht for a 40 ... when Town mow fit for such things The perfect of the fieldent not is to We you that if I can manage the I certainly intend young I furthly & Rome. I have written to abbey for some king which he promised to land we in the George dice not renot part of the lean from me. I have written to Brown as it him to accompany sur, and in fact am all but in he Read .. as The Physician tells me an english. writer would to for me Nowwill. you let Gorge and NW logle how all this and there well be so much

A facsimile of a hitherto unpublished letter by Keats, printed above.

The letter to Brown (Charles Brown, a retired Russian merchant, and "a generous protector and devoted friend") mentioned by Keats went astray, and it was Haslam who persuaded Joseph Severn to accompany the poet to Rome. They sailed on September 18, 1820. The Mr. Abbey referred to in the letter is Mr. Richard Abbey, a tea-planter, under whose authority Keats was withdrawn from school at the completion of his 15th year.

Keat's letters to Haslam, with the exception of the one above and two short notes, have disappeared. When Lord Houghton was preparing his biography of the poet Haslam sent him letters from Severn, but of those from Kents he wrote, 'They probably were so well, or intended to be so well, taken care of that every indeayour to lay my hands on them has proved unavailing."

This collection, which is being sold by Lady Ashbrook, also includes letters of Burns, Byron, Coleridge, Congreve, Evelyn, Gay, Richardson, Smollett; verses by Dr. Johnson, and an autographed receipt by Oliver Goldsmith in connection with the "History of Greece."

NAPOLEON'S BOOKS

There is also the well-known collection of books, manuscripts, engravings, and relies relating to the captivity of Napoleon at St. Helena, belonging to the late Canon Edwin. Brook-Jackson; and Princess Bentrice's copy of the 1860 edition of "Alice: in Wonderland." in original presentation; binding of velum. With regard to this copy of "Alice tion were waked to return their in Wonderland? it is interesting to copies, the 1860 edition being supnote that Collingwood in his Tile of plied in replacement.



CAPACITY GALLERY -- More than 16,000 persons, a capacity gallery, jammed Madison Square Garden, New York, when Sonja Henie, Norwegian skating star, made an appearance on the ice there. Above, attired in a costume of gold sequins, Miss Henio puts on her skating boots for her brilliant performance.

Mussolini Guarded By 300 Picked Men

THEY HAVE NO EASY JOB

By Alde Forte

Rome, Mar. 12. Magicians, compared to Mussolini's secret bodyguards, have easy jobs.

Italians are, however, well aware

on several occasions apparently failed

A joke which recently made the rounds of Rome had Il Duce com-

plimenting a serious-looking worker

at a public ceremony and asking him

if he had any wish to express. The

worker, who was a disguised police-

man, is supposed to have answered:

"I would like to be promoted a ser-

Seconds

15-second hold-up of three

Nice, March 10.

when on tours.

Il Duce's bodyguard is com- and silver skulls on their fezes, reposed of 300 picked policemen miniscent of German hussars. who must appear at ease in dinner clothes, workmen's over- that secret police mingle among workmen and farmers wherever Il alls or sport costumes.

When Mussolini threshes wheat at baffled of all is Mussolini himself who Littoria, model farm-town in the reclaimed Pontine marshes, these to recognize an agent from a worker agents must don overalls and farmers' boots and, waving picks and shovels, mingle with the peasants hailing the "Founder of the Empire".

When the Dictator, wielding a heavy pick, breaks ground to inaugurate work on new public parks and buildings scores of agents dressed as labourers may be seen swinging picks with astonishing ability and lustily cheering the Chief.

Recently Mussolini made a surprise visit to Terminillo, skiing resort about 30 miles from Rome. Habitual skiers were surprised to see the large number of new fans who appeared at Bandits Terminillo. All were beginners and could hardly stand straight on their \$15,000 skis. Many carried their skis on their shoulders and followed Il Duce around on foot. They were police-

These 300 men who follow II Duce constantly and are always elbowing in the crowd whenever he appears in public cost the Italian government MASKED bandits, believed to 5,000,000 lire a year (about \$260,000). | V At all public ceremonies to which

Mussolini officially participates, his a special bodyguard of "Black Musketeers" (in addition to the plain bank messengers in full daylight. clothes-men) is called out. This in the heart of Nice to-day, and ed 100 youngsters belonging to the notes. famed "Dare and Die" fascist flying

squads of action. This bodyguard was meant to represent, as Il Duce himself once pointed out, the "ideal continuity messengers were a few hundred yards a kind of smell, like that of roast between the flying squads of action from their destination, the Bank of turkey, mimosa, wool, or tar, for and the armed guard of the Fascist France, when two men leapt out of instance. Revolution".

They are recruited for a period of one year which may be renowed: Their service, however, is voluntary. They are all quite tall for Italians and completely dressed in black uniforms. They wear silver daggers

Lewis Carroll," records that."On July 4, 1865, Miss Alice Liddell (the original Alice) received the first presentation Copy. The second was sent to Princess Bentrice." That would be a copy of the 1865 edition. Ablis well known all re-

The two, men whisked, the packets of notes into the car and drove off at full speed. A municipal street-sweeper who saw the robbery tried to hold up the bandits by turning his hose on them full blast as they swept by.

A third man kept the messengers

TURNED ON THE HOSE

a powerful car.

covered with a revolver.

Police quickly established barriers Africa. Evidence is being collected on all the Riviera roads, but it is of the use of smell in mental healing. ciplents and purchasers of this edla thought the car was soon abandoned. and as a determining factor in the This is the fourth daylight hold-up One of the chief-aims of the society is the elimination of bad smells. of the kind within a year.

CRIPPLED AND STARVINC

'EXCHANGE' FOR AN OFFICER

Berlin, Mar. 1. ITTLE Ada Phillips, three-year-old daughter of British residents in South West Africa, was taken to Berlin for tuberculosis treatment in 1912.

She was cured. But the war broke out and she could not return to her parents. She was put in an institution and later given into the care of a family.

Food difficulties in war-time Germany caused a return of her illness and she became partially crippled.

TOOK HER HOME

The nurse who was attending her had to leave Berlin, and lost track

of the little British girl. At the beginning of 1917 she returned to Berlin and saw the girl in the streets in a pitiful condition. She took her into her own home and cared for her.

Later she arranged to have her exchanged for a wounded German

The girl was taken back to Eng-

Her parents knew nothing of this. One day they, saw the picture of their daughter in a newspaper, re-cognised her, and were able to locate

A few years later Ada Phillips was entirely cured. Now she wants to get into touch with the German nurse, who befriended her. .

The German Red Cross are searching for her.-Reuter.



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TOURISTS

MISSES FIRE

New York, Mar. 10. THE career of New York's black-gowned "Gun Doll"who has been holding up restaurant cashiers—ended_at the Columbus Avenue Restaurant this morning.

She had just extracted £3 from the cashier when a customer entered the empty restaurant and she turned to

The eashler threw himself on her and called for the dishwasher. The newly arrived customer joined the other two in disarming the "Gun Doll," though her pistol went off once in the struggle. The girl told the police she was Norma Parker, aged 25. At the time of her arrest she was on bail charged with stabbling another woman.

SMELL TO GET PROPER NAMES

Her weapon was harmless.

Shades Of Scent Nice Or Nasty May Now Be Distinguished

London, Mar. 1.
A council of British wine experts, tea-tasters, gourmets, medical men and research chemists are preparing list of new words to describe be Americans, carried out smells.

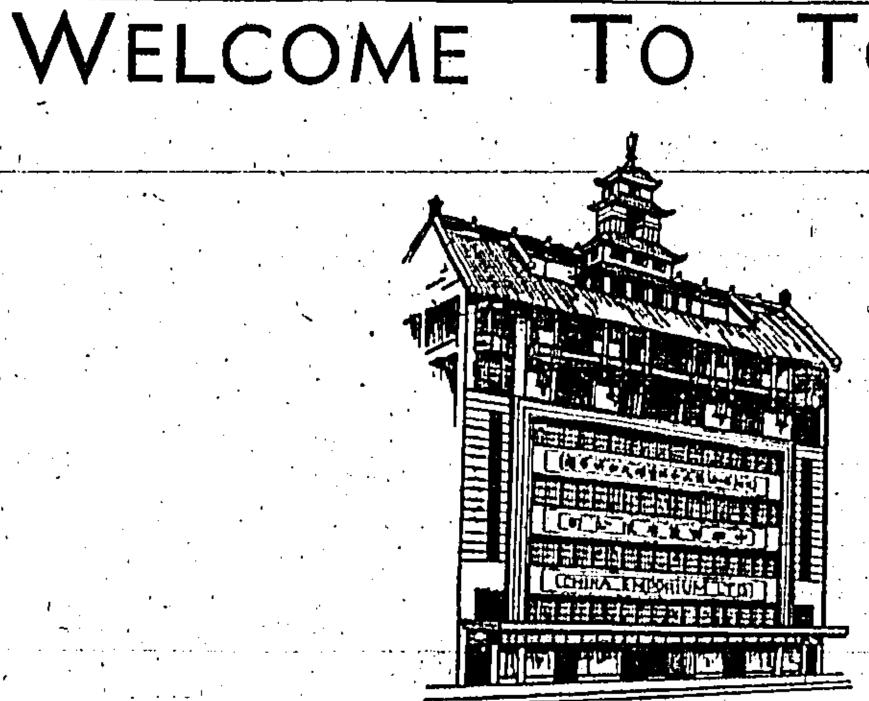
They are members of the Smel Society, founded last year by a young London lawyer, Ambrose Appelbe. "A vocabulary of 500 new words special corps was founded 14 years got away with £15,000 in bank- may enter the language in this way," ago when Mussolini personally pick- notes he declares. "There are hundreds of descriptive words in English to identify colour through all its most subtle shades. Many, such as beige, are of recent origin. But we do not Three Credit Commercial Bank possess a single word which specifies

TWO NEW MEMBERS

Two of the newest members of the society are H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw.

The council believes smell to be one of the richest unexplored fields left to science. They are convinced it will have a definite place in education, and that smells will be used in he classroom as an ald to memory. Smell may also be accepted one day as legal evidence of identification; in courts of law, as, it is, already in diagnosis of disease.

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Puerto Rico Fighting

SEVEN DEAD IN RIOTING

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Hongkong, 20th March, 1937. THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the

31st December, 1936. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both

> JARDINE, MATHESON & .CO., LTD.

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance

Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 5th March, 1937.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when damaged dutlable

prohibited a . National parade, and where they will be examined on the 22nd Morch, 1937, at 10 n.m., by Altogether 22 men and 46 women Messrs, Goddard and Douglas, No Fire Insurance has been

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, . .

A. W. HUGHES, 'General Manager

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

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A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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The Fifty-sixth Ordinary | daylight; West Point, 30331. General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the ·Company·will-be-closed-from-the 1st to 22nd April inclusive. By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937. CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: The Steamship

"PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 9 A/37

ports etc., arrived Hongkong on a.m. 30331. Friday, 19th March, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 25th March,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1937.

PROMINENT (J. M.) for Canton, p.m., Vest Point Wharf. 30311.
TEUCER (B. & S.) for Europe.
TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia,

VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11.

ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), Mar. 27.

ANTENOR, (B. & S.), Mar. 27.

ARABIA (Ll. T.), Apr. 13.

ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19.

BADEN (Jebsen), Apr. 8.

BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebsen) Apr.

CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jebsen), Apr. 7. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11. CONTE ROSSO (LI. T.), Apr. 9. DAVIKEN (J. M.), Mar. 27. DUISBERG (Jebsen), Apr. 8. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.), Apri.

ENA (A.P.C.), Talkoo Dock EMPRESS OF BRITAIN (C.P.S.), EMP. OF RUSSIA, (C.P.S.) Mar. 20.
ERMLAND (Jebsen) Mar. 31.
FOOSHING (J. M.), Mar. 23.
FRIDERUN, (Molchers), Mar. 28.
GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jebsen, Apr. 2.
GOLDEN TIDE, (States), Apr. 2.
HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.
HILDA (Ll. T.), Mar. 28.
ILLINOIS, (States), Mar. 23.
INDIA, (E.A.C.), Apr. 8.
ISAR (Molchers), Apr. 1. PORAFRIC (Williamson & Co.), G. G. PAUL DOUMER (M. M.), West HALVDAN (Thoresen), B.17.
HERMOD (Thoresen), B.17.
HIRAM (Thoresen), B.17.
HIN BANG (Jardino's), B.22.
HOIHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock
ILLINOIS (States), A.8.
KUTSANG (J. M.), Kowloon Wharf.
KING YUAN (B. & S.), B.14.
KRONIKEN (Hung Hong), B.16.
KWEIYANG (B. & S.), B.15.
KWAISANG (J. M.), B.2.
MALAY MARU (M.P.K.), A.11. ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1. IXION (B. & S.) April 9.

JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2.

KELLARLAND (Jebson), Apr. 27.

KUMSANG (J. M.), Apr. 1. LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 5.
MAULY (L1. T.), Apr. 2.
LEVERPUSEN (Jebsen), Apr. 30. OLDENHUNG (Jebsen), Kowloon MAUSANG (J. M.), April 1.
MANLY (LI. T.), Apr. 2.
MENTOR; (B. & S.), April 1. MICHAEL JEBSEN (Chiu Sing Hong), MENTOR; (B. & S.), April 1.

MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 23.

NORDHARIT (Jebsen), Apr. 27.

NORVIKEN (J. M.), Mar. 25.

OLDENBURG, (Jebsen), Mar. 21.

PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.

PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.

POTSDAM (Melchers), Apr. 8.

PROMINENT (J. M.), Mar. 22.

RELIANCE, (Jebsen), Mar. 20.

RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20.

RHEINLAND (Jebsen), Apr. 11.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Mar 28.

SANDVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghal, PLEASANTVILLE (Bank Line) Kow-PRONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon RHEXENOR (Blue Funnel) in Dock. SEISTAN (Douglas), Douglas Wharf, SILVER TEAK (Furness), Kowloon

SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12. TAKSANG (J. M.) from Shanghai,

SHANTUNG (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
STENTOR (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.
SUMATRA-MARU (O.S.K.), A.7.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati.
TAI POO SEK (Shun Cheong), B.11.
TAI SEUN HONG (Kwong Lee), Mar. 28.

TASMANIA, (Jebsen), Mar. 24.

TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.

TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 24.

TROJA, (Thoresen), Mar. 22.

VICTORIA, Ll. T., Mar. 27, daylight.

VICTORIA, (Ll. T.), Mar. 27.

YUEN SANG (J. M.) from Kobe, Mar. TONJER (Dodwell & Co.) Kowloon TSINAN (B. & S.), B.21. WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt

YUEN SANG (J. M.), Mar. 25. ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Over 65,560 tons of general cargo KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, n.m., West Point. 30331. were carried by the 10 steamers that entered the Colony this morning and

KUTSANG (J.M.) from Japan, 8 a.m., yesterday. Kowloon Wharf. 30311. The ship The ships are: DUKAT (Chin Sing Hong) Capt. J. Mathiasen, from Kohsichang with 1,800 tons of rice and general cargo for through ports.
HONG PENG (H. Hang) Capt. D. R. Bannerran, from Singapore with 1,100 tons of rice and general cargo for Hongkong and 950 tons for through SHANTUNG (B. & S.) from Shang-

SUMATRA MARU (O. S. K.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28081.
TSINAN (B. & S.) from Shanghal, Olsin, from Swatow, with 098 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.
ILLINOIS (States), Capt. A. Wie, from Japan, with 652 tons of lumber, logs and general cargo for Hongkong and 245 tons for through ports. KINGYUAN (B. & S.) Capt. Allinson, from Canton, with 1,200 tons of general cargo for through ports. KWEIYANG (B. & S.) Capt. W. M. Christie, from Swatow, with 1,194 tons f general cargo for Hongkong. KRONIKEN (Hung Phung Mai Hong)

GLENBEG (J.M.) for Shanghai, day-light, Holt's Wharf. 30311. KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Swatow and Capt. O. Berent Shanghai, 2 p.m., West. Point. 30331. 3,229 tons of KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, for Hongkong. Capt. O. Herentsen, from Saigon, with 3,229 tons of rice and general cargo KWAISANG (Jardine's) Capt. S. SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) for Cal Schofield, from Canton, with 1,700 tons of general cargo for through ports. KINE MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. K. Hirazawa, from Swatow with 1,090 tons of cement, paper, coal and general cargo for Hongkong and 132 tons of bleaching powder and general cargo for

from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. KUTSANG (Jardin's) Capt. D. R. GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Kilbec, from Milke, with 800 tons of Manila, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30371. general cargo for Hongkong and 1,845 CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28015. tons for through ports.
OLDENBURG (Jebsen). Capt. NINGHAI (B. & S.) from 'Shanghai, Wikhelm Anfaten, from Manila, with 1,270 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 8,032 tons for through ports. SHANTUNG (B. & S.) Copt. G. Brown, from Foochow, with 3,924 tons YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Amoy 8 of general cargo for Hongkong and 14,094 tons for through ports. SIDAJOE (J.C.J.L.) Capt. Cleveringa, from Samaninda, with 2,091 tons of general cargo for through ports.

SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. T. Banks.

Kawal, from Sakito, with 687 tons of H. K. Bank. \$1.850 b. GENERAL PERSHING (States) for

general cargo for Hongkong and 7,570 tons for through ports.
SILVERTEAK (Furness) Capt. J. Harrison-Leask, from Shanghai, with 621 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 13 tons for through ports. TCHEKAM (Ping On) Capt. Kok Fook, from Hollow, with 220 tons of general cargo and 353 bullocks and 299 pigs for Hongkong.

TSINAN (B. & S.) Capt. S. M. Barling, from Amoy, with 90 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,100 tons for through ports.
TSUSHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. M. B. DE ST. PIERRE (M.M.) from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf. 20051. Takata, from Singapore, with 422 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and DEUCALION (B. & S.) from Shang- 7,579 tons for through ports.

TJISAROE (J.C.J.L.) Capt. P. B. de MERIONES (B. & S.) from Europe, Ryter, from Amoy, with 229 tons of daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331. general cargo for Hongko Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20051. tons for through ports. general cargo for Hongkong and 2,230

P. & O. BURDWAN The P. & O. liner Burdwan is due to

PROMINENT (J. M.) from Shanghai, arrive here from Singapore at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. EMPRESS OF CANADA

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, which left Hongkong last week, is due at Kobe to-morrow at 4 p.m.

CREMER (J.C.J.I.) for Amoy. B. DE ST. PIERRE (M.M.) for Europe, EMPRESS OF RUSSIA The Empress of Russia will arrive in Hongkong from Shanghal on Wednesday, March 24 at 6 a.m. She will berth at the Kowloon Wharf.

No. 2571 and, without a licence or the "Black Out" owner's permission, drove off. He was stopped in Gap Road at 3.45 a.m. by Sergeant McInnis. When he appeared before Mr. W.

Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning he was fined \$30, His Worship remarking that there seemed to be a certain amount of excuse for his offence.

Defendant said he knew the owner Unable to procure a car to go to but not very well. The car was pick up a lady during the Black parked in Yuk Sau Street and as Out" early Sunday morning, Lau there were no public cars to be hired King-hon, 30, took possession of car he took this one.



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Samshui and Wuchow Kongso Mon., Mar. 22, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., Central and South General Pershing Mon., Mar. 22. America, *Canada and *Europe Parcels;Mar. 22, 3 p.m. Reg.,: Mar. 22, 4.15 p.m. via San Francisco. Letters, Mar. 22, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 12th April).

Tuesday Batavia Tjisaroca .. Tues., Mar. 23, 9.30 a.m. Holhow and Bangkok Michael Jebsen Tues., Mar. 23, 9.30 a.m.

• G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Mar. 23, 10.30 a.m.

(Due Marsellles, 4th April) Letters,: Mar. 23, 11 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and B. De. St. Pierre Tues., Mar. 23.
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Reg., Mar. 23, 10.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 23, 11.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 23rd April) Air Mail for Canton and Districts . C.N.A.C. plane Tues., Mar. 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Mar. 23, Noon-

Letters, .. Mar. 23, 12.30 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Cremer Tues., Mar. 23, 2.30 p.m.

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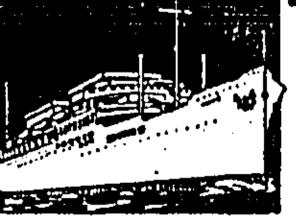
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MANILA SHARES

The follwoing opening quotations Consolidated Mines and closing business done quotations East Mindanao of the morning session were received deman Gold by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from Itoton their Manila office:

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23rd Mar., 1937.

SEES COLONY BOMBED FROM R.A.F. PLANE

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on attacks on subsequent objectives, and did considerable damage to oll tanks and Talkoo Dockyard without losing any machines.

Hunting Cold Meat

Bombing of all objectives completed, the next assignment was to find enemy troops and ships. We were almost immediately successful. A large detachment of Volunteers was marching to join a camp at Deepwater Bay when we came on the

Oud approach from the rear was so sudden that they barely had time to hear the roar of our plane before we were upon them.

Complete annihilation would pro-bably have been the lot of those soldiers in real warfare. As we roared along the winding road ten feet above their heads I could see the startled expressions on their faces, the almost involuntary duckings to certain crack-up in their midst.

> They scattered into ditches and came dangerous.

> So, with one last half-contemptuous half-loop, we were off again, skimming the sea and hugging the shore. around to Repulse Bay, where we flew a few feet above the beach, over the heads of a not inconsiderable week-end crowd, to which I was so near that I recognised and waved to one or two startled acquaintances.

From Repulse Bay we put out to sea and the rest of the flight was almost an anti-climax, consisting of steady flying just below the bank of clouds on a reconnoisering flight to discover "enemy" shipping.

We saw nothing but junks and one or two patrol launches and shortly afterwards turned back to Kai Tack, the operation completed. One line in the Kai Tack Station

exciting experiences of his life.

-GOING-TO-MANILA

Among the Hongkong passengers aboard the President Grant, which left for Manila Saturday, was Mr. A

J., Campbell, of the United, States

Treasury Department.

MIST OR POG

KOWLOON DOCK DOES MOURNING CANTON'S BETTER

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ments, especially for the new ships feeling of personal driendship which we anticipated.

CHANCELLOR'S REMARKS

In this connection you may have noticed that the Chancellor of the the position was being carefully so largely and so earnestly.

Watched, but that the questioner attached an exaggerated importance to the demands of the armoments programme of the Government. These were only part of the total British demand, and that, in turn, was a small fraction of the world demand. The fundamental cause of the rise in price of these commodities was neither armaments nor speculation, - Judge avoid what appeared to be an almost but rapid progress towards economic

shrub—anywhere to avoid the hall While the situation from our point of bullets and bombs from a few of view holds more promise than feet above their heads. The attack it has for a long time, it would be hope may prove to be the beginning on the troops and nearby tent en- folly to allow ourselves to be car- of better times for everybody concampment occupied only a minute, ried away by undue optimism. It is nected with this important industry but it was sufficient time, for the a situation which needs careful in the Colony. (applause). vigilant defenders to mount their watching and one which I think I anti-nircraft guns, and further sorties may rightly say, is being carefully from the air in that direction be- watched both by your Board and by your Executive.

I can give no forecast except to say that we intend to adhere to a conservative policy, and profits,

GIANT CRANE PLANNED

My predecessor, last year, referred to our Chief Manager's visit to Europe portant ellents, Mr. Cock purchased tion of its profits." for us a giant crane at what has proved to be a very attractive price. The foundations of this most essential proposal was agreed to. addition to our facilities are practically finished. The crane will stand in 40 feet of water at our east yard, and we hope that erection will be com-

plete before the end of 1937. Mr. Bell concluded with a statement which I think is worth repeating. He said "I do not know what the future has in store but conscientiously believe the reorganisation of the share capital advisely carried out last year-the benefits of which have not yet been fully felt has placed the Company in a much healthier position financially."

GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly beloved and respected. The strong we have under construction, but we we formed for the late Chairman Nationalists have taken the positions have had to purchase some of our during our recent meetings with him previously held by the Asturian requirements at higher prices than at Canton and Hongkong render his miners in Naranco Hill, on the untimely passing a matter of great Oviedo front, killing 444 milliamen private sadness and sorrow to my wife and taking large booty from them. and myself. Of the public sorrow that his death has occasioned here the local newspapers have borne eloquent testi- from the arms factory of Trubia. noticed that the Chancellor of the Exchequer was asked recently in the gratefully remember the prominent part which he took in the cementing acclaiming General Aranda as the the arms member of triendship and understanding between the programme and the of friendship and understanding between the programme and manipulations of speculators, prices fervently pray that his memory will been rushed into Oviedo in order to tween Canton and Hongkong, and I ever be honoured by a permanence were still rising. Mr. Chamberlain's of those happy relations towards the reply was significant. He said that establishment of which he contributed

Yours very sincerely, (Sd.) A. CALDECOTT.

GERMAN JUDGE DIES

Berlin, Mar. 22.

recovery over a large part of the trial, died to-day.—Reuter.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson seconded and the proposal was agreed to unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS

even if well earned, must be dis- Drummond and Lawrence Kadoorie tributed conservatively if your in- be re-elected directors, Mr. G. W terests are to be protected and the Sewell said .- "The funereal aspect of Company placed in a position to the shareholders at these meetings for make the most of fair or foul con- several years had indicated that the body was almost ready to pass the monument, but as a result of the care of the directors and the skill enterprise of Mr. Cock and his staff the company is now in a very healthy state. I trust that those responsible in general terms. While in England, for the future prosperity of the comin addition to calling on almost im- pany will participate in any distribu-

Mr. F. H. Kew seconded and the

Mr. J. P. Ulderup proposed and Mr. Lo Kun-kan seconded that the appointment of Mr. J. H. Jessen and Mr. S. T. Williamson be confirmed. This was agreed to:

On the proposal of Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, seconded by Mr. D. F. Landale, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and throw themselves with enthusiasm Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, into war because of what the author Soth and Fleming were re-appointed calls almost universal beredom, "that auditors at a salary of \$2,000 each.

Those present were the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell (Chairman), Sir My late colleague's belief has been Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr. J. J. implemented sooner than roost of us Paterson, Messrs. J. H. Jessen, F. A. Joseph, S. T. Williamson, D. Drum-In conclusion, gentlemen, I am sure | mond (directors), Mr. E. Cock It will be as much your wish as it is (Chief Manager). Mr. E. L. Hosie token motorists would welcome an the wish of your Board to pay a (secretary), and Messrs. G. W. occasional accident, even if they tribute to the work of our staff. Sewell, G. V. T. Marshall, J. P. themselves were involved in it and The anticyclone has moved eastward and pressure is now highest over Japan. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy with drizzle, mist or fog.

Their ungrudging application to the manifold and arduous tasks set before them has contributed considerably to bring about the happier and more promising state of affairs exist-ling to-day, which we all sincerely holders).

MIAJA STILL POUNDING AT REBEL LINES

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remove any further danger from the Asturian miners.

"The enemy was planning a surprise attack on the Brilluega front, after concentrating large numbers of desk. If late nights are responsible troops of the International Brigade, the remedy is obvious. Bit it may but the plan was discovered and in be that fatigue overcomes you in a quick counter-attack the Red spite of all your efforts to master it. forces suffered a heavy loss, leaving Then, if you are wise, you will seek 250 dead on the field.

"In similar counter-attacks on the Wilhelm Buenger, who Jarama and Madrid fronts the in- become impoverished. Thin, weak, at the famous Reichstag fire surgents inflicted heavy losses in the impure blood does not adequately Government lines, among them 300 dead in the Jarama area.

"In the South the troops of Genera De Llano continued their advance of Almaden, on the Cordoba front.

"In the North the Catalonians suffered a heavy loss at the hands of the Nationalists from Huesca, and from Gibraltar we are told that Franco's air force bombarded and destroyed the Red headquarters of Guadalajara and the Governmen powder and ammunitions stored in

"Destructions and terror continue in Catalonia, where the Reds killed 300 persons, most of them priests and children. This terror increased a few days ago as retaliations for the aerial bombardment of Rosas by insurgent planes."

THOUGHTS ABOUT WAR

(Continued from Page 6.)

that militant body he belongs is hard to discover. We are all pacifists of one sort or another. The difference is that some refuse to lose sight of realities and probabilities, and others

It is a strange theory that people feeling of monotonous and hopeless enchainment to an impersonal system in which one has no say, which is the psychological consequence of medern industrialism."

War as a relief to the boredom of existence—it is a theory too funtastic to be taken seriously. By the same some of their relatives killed, be-cause it would break the monotony of cruising mile upon mile without anything happening.

THE author has a final fling at British freedom, Which he seems to consider mainly a hallucination. The English who conceive of them-selves as a freedom-loving people, although tolerating legal and social restrictions in the most intimate regions of their lives more nearly bordering on the insane than perhaps any other people this side of barbarism, have been taught to regard with a gloomy foreboding any alteration in the conditions of society which seems to them likely to subordinate the public conduct of individuals wholly to the common interest

wholly to the common interest.

So long as they are allowed to talk, they ignore the many forms of non-political slavery to which they have grown inured. For the irk of slavery is in visible compulsion, and, however rigidly our ways of life may be determined, we obviously cannot resent the fact so long as we are vir-tually unaware of it.

Altogether it is a clever and amus-ing book, but, as I have suggested, it simply goes round in circles, very prettily, like a kitten chasing its tail. Man o' Moray



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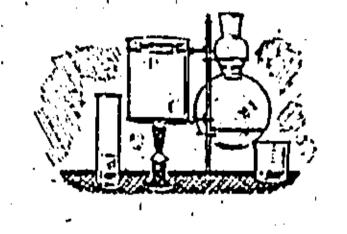
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Texas Schools In Danger FURTHER TRAGEDIES ARE FEARED

New London, Mar. 21. A Board of Inquiry, sitting as s result of the tragic explosion in the High School near here, in which nearly 450 lives were lost, heard Mr. C. E. Brown, Superintendent of a high school near Troup, Texas, testify that he had found a flue in his school leading from a gas radiator to the hollow walls of the building, instead of into the open

He feared, he sald, that other schools were threatened with the COPIES MAY NOW BE ORDERED same "disaster" that overtook New London's, since 250 schools in Texas were similarly heated. United Press.



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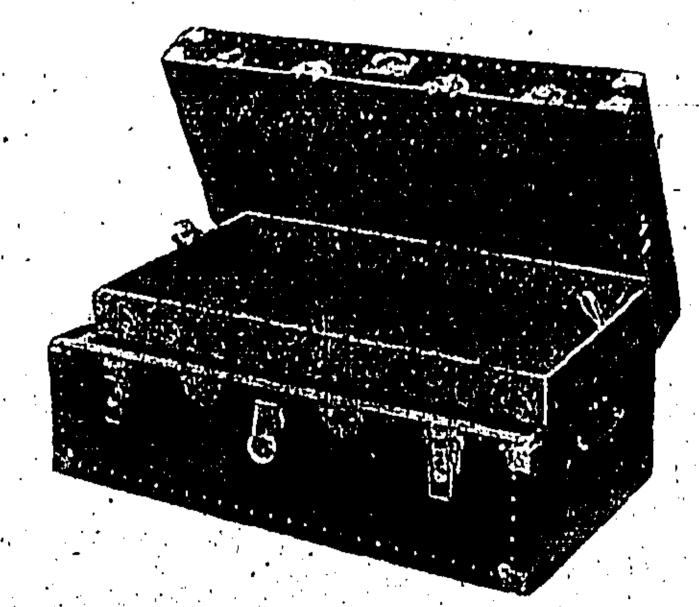
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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937.

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

Despite formidable difficulties, there seems every prospect of experimental aviation services on the North Atlantic route being put into operation by the vision is a end of the present year. Sir Philip Sassoon drew attention to some of the many problems involved when introducing the Air Estimates in the House of Comlast week. The experimental flights are likely to be high-speed land machines. One of the reasons for the possible adoption of land planes on the crossing is to be found in the and persons over a mere 30 mlles difficulties of operating a flying- would at once dispel all doubts boat service which would have that television will over be a boat service which would have a terminus in Canada or Newfoundland, where the waterways are ice-bound in winter, or, if they are not frozen over, the cold-is-often-so-intense-that spray made during a flyingboat's manoeuvres on the water would freeze over the machine. According to the aviation correspondent of a London journal in the coming experiments Britain will try out more than one operational method, and it is possible that a regular scrvice may not have to await the development of a new type of aircraft, say, a 50-ton flying-boat. Experiments will be made by two of the new Empire flying boats which have been specially tanked for long-range work, and by the De Havilland "Albatress"

four-engined land aeroplane, a type embodying several remarkable but at present secret features. This new type may on a greater scale repeat the British design triumph won by the "Comet" of England-Melbourne race fame. The "Albatross" is a 14-seater of a cruising speed probably exceeding 200 m.p.h., and a range of some

be borne in mind that more have thinking of the next. been made in November. De-March, and with only three exceptions all the successful flights of the most peace-minded in Europe. be a matter of arguments rather than were made in the May to Sep. If it be again dragged into a dis- of facts. Much better would it have tember period. This is evidence astrous conflict, that will be very been to make his story an amalgamaof the existence of a very diffiwest to east direct crossing there disavowal is more convincing than in are still, in the author's eyes, must in any case apply to action." have been 22 successes and 13 failures, but on the east to west crossing, with the same number ties, however, only serve to

been made since Alcock and

Whitten Brown made the first

by air only 18 years ago.

The B.B.C.'s Alexandra Palace television station now broadcasts full scale programmes. Here a radio correspondent, the first person to look in" to America, describes the work of the pioneers and the developments which have produced present-day practicability.

E have heard and now we see! Science has performed another miracle and given the world radio eyes as well as radio ears. The ether is now throbbing not only with dots and dashes, fat stock prices and entertainment, but with faces, scenes and objects. For television has arrived.

I say "arrived" with some reserve, for it is only in its infancy—of an experimental nature. Programmes are, however, being broadcast every day, and the few persons near London who have paid £90 or so for a suitable receiver are "looking-in" to whatever is televised from the Alexandra Palace.

Television is not Britain: Moving pictures, very crude and small when compared with present results, were televised by the B.B.C. as far back as 1930. But there is still a large number of persons who are very vague about television and what it can do at its present stage

ment. Of probably more importance is what it cannot do, for lurking in many of their minds is a suspicion that tele-Peeping Tom with X-ray eyes, which can pierce the walls of one's

of develop-

able wives to keep an eye on husbands "detained at the office." One glance at the massive and complicated apparatus at the Alexandra Park television station and at all the paraphernalla necessary to broadcast images of scenes

menace to one's private life. Seeing is believing, and it is certainly true that seeing a girl dancing is far more satisfying than merely hearing the alleged sounds

During the few days that experimental vision programmes have been broadcast. I have seen a golf lesson, a display of new cars (when the bonnets were lifted, the rotating fan was clearly visible), model airplanes flying in the open, ballet

and variety turns in the studio. News films have also been televised with good results, and perfeetly synchronised sound accompanies the vision.

And all this has been made possible by an inherent failing of the

Douglas Walters with his early apparatus. The tuning was done behind his back-by himself!

human eye! Neither television nor cinematography would be feasible in their present forms if it were not for an optical pecullarity known as Persistence of

are two distinct television transmitters on trial-cach developed and installed by rival companiesand each operating in a different manner. One of these employs 25 and the other 50 separate pictures

The development of this new science, involving immense optical and electrical problems, has been comparatively rapid, although from the first shadowgraphs,

Although the eye can discern objects at amazing distances and take in a wide scene in a split second, it cannot discriminate between a series of consecutive movements much faster than 12-13 a second.

At the Alexandra Palace there

which provided a jerky silhouette

by DOUGLAS WALTERS

of moving images, to the present high definition pictures with ns good detail as any home cinematograph, it has been an uphill path.

TELEVISIONARY

The camera with which a model aeroplane meeting was recently televised.

I well remember seeing in my own home the finish of the Derby in 1929. Results with the old low definition system, were admittedly crude. but I could easily distinguish the horses and a policeman who

That spectacle provided a great thrill for the excited group of persons who crowded round my experimental apparatus, with its revolving aluminium disc, its flickering orange neon light and large

York on entirely experimental apparatus. This was the first time that anyone in America had been seen in

The detail and clarity of presentday television bears no resemblance to the old system, and there is no reason why fortunate owners of television receivers should not obtain a far better view of the Coronation procession next year than many of the thousands who will have paid fabulous prices for

route scats. But there is not a Coronation, a Derby or a big fight every day.

of our daily lives as the radio?

crossed the course after the race.

lenses to magnify the size of the far too small picture. And I had a great thrill when, in September, 1930, I picked up a television programme direct from New

England by television.

Will television be as much a part

An ordinary radio set does not interfere with the normal occupation of the home. One can read, write, -talk, knit-even go to sleep!—to the sound from a loud speaker. But with television it is necessary to rivet one's attention to the screen, and it is far more comfortable to have the room in darkness.

The B.B.C. television producers will have to provide far more novelty, variety and interest in their programmes. Films are probably the easiest material to televise, and they will undoubtedly figure prominently in forthcoming programmes, but it is doubtful whether the B.B.C. will televise full-length films.

It would be very costly to purchase full-length films that have not been seen before in publicand there is not such a large sum available for spending on the early programmes. Moreover, I doubt whether anyone would care to follow a film lasting, say, an hour and a half on the small size of

screen at present used. The day is bound to come when television images will be projected on to a screen, or wall, and although I find the present size, averaging about nine by seven inches, sufficiently large to be of real entertainment value, there is no doubt that pictures several feet

square would be far better. Television has opened up an entirely new field for experiments in atudio technique, presentation and make-up. With ordinary sound broadcasting, artists are able to read their parts from script. They can move about the studio, and one person can fill several roles. But all this is impossible with television, where every movement is visible.

For television, special make-up experts daub the faces of artists with cosmetics-chiefly a dom blue pigment. which experience has shown to be the best for the television "eye." But each of the two systems of transmission in use at Alexandra Palace requires its own special form of make-

Every home television receiver must be adjusted when the transmissions change from one system to another; this is usually accomplished by simply manipulating a small switch, but the fact remains that the use of two different systems introduces numerous complications.

... A logical conclusion to be drawn from present tendencies in television research is that eventually it will be possible to project high-definition images on to a screen comparable in size with a cinema screen, and it is possible that the vision programmes will be shown at cinemas equipped with the necessary apparatus. At present the B.B.C. holds the copyright of all matter broadcast, but some arrangements with regard to television programmes is inevitable.

Unlike ordinary sound programmes. the electric television currents cannot be sent over ordinary telephone wires. but a specially designed cable suitable for vision signals has been laid between Birmingham and London, and this will soon be extended to Manchester, which indicates the likelihood of the next television station being crected near one of these towns.

Because the effective range of the

wave-lengths " around 'soven metres used for television is not more than about 40 miles, and considerably less than this when hills or steel buildings intervene, to provide a vision service for the more densely populated areas in the country it will be necessary to

erect a large number of stations. The cost of such a scheme would be prohibitive. By the end of this year the Alexandra Palace station will have cost the B.B.C. £180,000, and there are no television licences to provide addi-

tional revenue. We have heard, and now we see! British television leads the world.

-To-day's Thought-ANYBODY can start some--J. A. SHEDD.

ABOUT THOUGHTS EVERYONE remembers the boom in she is therefore content to be allowed. The wildest extravagances of Nazi

years ago. It was surprising to those already in her grasp. War was forgotten, the better for all, more sincere than like protestations market. To-day there is again a boom in from some other quarters. war books, but this time they are

3,000 miles. In connection with significant, perhaps ominous, change. W feverish stage of a persistent in-We have stopped thinking about the ternational disease. pioneer Atlantic flights, it has to last war because we are too busy. Though he argues with some skill cember, January, February, or ers that dare to glorify war; the The discourse leads nowhere in parliterary cudgellers are all ranged on ticular.

> much against its will. True, all the nations say that of two do not usually go ill together.

Tr is less than fair to the Govern- or that "record," the desire to save I gest that we should stop the exment and people of this country, time at all costs without any notion pansion of the Air Force, but he apof failures, there have been only therefore, to write of them as if they of games and especially the profes-10 successes. This illustrates were free agents in the matter. The sionsalism of amateurs, the slavery the special difficulty of the east we can but follows on the Continent. of the machine, the proliferation of to west journey. These reali- even though the whole business is de- successful efforts to reduce the in-

new aircraft designs and im- Charles Plumb, whose Paradise Re- and "culture" and the justice of the "As a force this proved engines, with which the scribed as "A Study in War and read in the newspapers—these are all coming experiments will be Society To-day," make their chief minor evidences of inner confusion, a faced. There is abundant reason mistake. They seem to assume that mental indigestion, which naturally for astonishment at the progress we are in this columitous contest be- makes it difficult to find an appetite in the technique of flying and of more facile in seeing the "other they come our way. the flying machine which "has follow's" point of view than that of the state of the

their own country. bitten off more than she can chew; petitive spirit.

war books that took place a few to possess in tranquillity the spoils doctrine, which is a means to an end, who had believed that old and young This makes our plea that British signed for consumption in the most

and eloquence, one has difficulty in In this country there are no writ- discovering the purport of it all. the other side. This country is one 'The book, Mr. Plumb warns us, will

tion of arguments and facts.

Victorian,

telligence to the level of a filling-That is where writers like Mr. cabinet, our belief in "democracy" force could inflict upon us in the

WIJAR, we are told; is not a disease Mr. Plumb, it is true, admits that W so much as the symptom of a Britain has no desire for further ad-disease. The Infliction of physical MR. Plumb, it is plain, is a pacifist, direct North Atlantic crossing ventures, but that is because she has violence is a by-product of the com- IVA but exactly to what section of

not a philosophy, are no doubt dealike held that the sooner the Great armaments are purely defensive seem numerous, that is the slupidest, They do not prove that man for

man the Germans have suddenly gone books about future warfare. It is a WAR, as the author sees it, is the any madder than ourselves, for there is no nonsense you cannot get people to profess if you can once convince them that the foundation of society consists in their doing so-and once they do so that is just what it does become, for so long as it lasts. The totalitarian States are describ-

ed as those which are organised on a war footing in time of nominal peace. In time of war all the States become totalitarian. "Germany, Italy, and Russia," Mr. Plumb says, "are simply one move ahead of ourselves realising this and in having applied cult season of the year. On the themselves. But in some cases the For all our boasts of modernity, we to preparation the principles which

The general excitement about this The author does not exactly sugpears to look upon it as a hopeless

This is because we cannot expect to inflict as much damage on an enemy country as that country's air "As a target this country is beyond

comparison the most vulnerable in

the world." Are we, then, to si down and wait for destruction? So far as this country is concerned, the author thinks that armaments not only are unable to prevent wars, but have also in all probability ceased to be able to win them.

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DECLARES ACCORD **VIOLATED**

POPE WARNS NAZIS HE WILL FIGHT

CONCORDAT MAY BE CANCELLED

Berlin, Mar. 21. In an encyclical read in the Cathedral here this morning by Bishop Preysing, His Holiness the Pope bluntly accuses the Nazi regime of having violated the concordat with the Vatican and encouraging anti-Christian | 1026. movements.

After reading the encyclical, Bishop Preysing spoke of the gravity of the situation and asked the congregation the decrease in trading volume. to prepare for an open fight. Cutholic circles expect the State the Curb Exchange were irregularly

to cancel the concordat. The Pope's encyclical declares the Nazi regime is guilty of misapplication of the concordat, evasion of its provisions, undermining its contents, and finally, more or less openly violating its stipulations. The Pope declared he would continue to oppose that attitude which seeks to stifle guaranteed rights by open or covert show of force.

The encyclical asserts that whoever raises his conception of race, people, state or form of government beyond mundane valuation and claims to make idols of them, violates the divine order of things.

- The polling for the abandoning of church schools was unfair, he held, because it was not secret. Teachers of religion were not free and the spirit of teaching in other branches was anti-Christian. He had no more earnest wish, His Holiness averred. than the re-establishment of real poace between Church and State in Germany; but it would be unfair to the Church will defend its rights in shortened.—Reuter.

RUGBY RULES CHANGE

INTERNATIONAL BOARD MEETS

player of each front row.

to-pick-up the ball" will be deleted request was refused. and obstruction.

awarded between the posts. When and proceeded to beat him up. While a penalty kick is taken the opposing the assault was being committed, two players must retire to or behind a Shantung traffic constables returning line parallel to the goal line ten to Central Police Station, saw the yards from the mark, or to their crowd, and on learning the trouble, own goal line, whichever is nearer chased the men. Wu tried to run up

the law concerning the scoring of Tin was the only other man arrested. dropped goals.—Reuter.

MOURNERS FILL IN **GRAVES**

DIGGERS STRIKE IN IRELAND

Dublin, Mar. 21. Because the staff of fifty-two grave-diggers at Glass Nevin cemetery have gone on strike, mourners attending funerals are obliged to fill in the graves them-

outside the cemetery gates stating: and the latter was represented by "Grave-diggers have had a cut in Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., on the inwages for time lost in changing their structions of Mr. W. M. Brown, of clothes on snowy and wet days; we Messrs. Hastings and Company. demand Christian justice and treat- Mr. D'Almada said that normally ment in accordance with the the application would have been an

Flower Seller Robbed

THIEF SNATCHES COLLECTING TIN

NEW YORK MARKET HIGHER

BUT TRADERS ARE CAUTIOUS

New York, March 20, Prices were irregularly higher on the New York Stock Exchange to-Traders continued to display con-

siderable caution on account of the

uncertain foreign situation. Favourable factors included a record eigarette production for the month of February, steel production stendily rising, retail sales showing record returns for the first quarter, and freight cars ordered as from March 1 at the highest figure since

Unfavourable factors include the which are at new low levels, the death, from pneumonia, of General case the plaintiff-respondent sued uncertain commodity exchanges and Huang Mu-sung. Chairman of the his employers, the defendant-The Bond Market and issues on

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Mar. 19 Mar. 20 Change Industrials : 184.56 184.04 Off .52 Rails 62.58 62.58 Unchgd. Utilities . . . 32.73 32.79 Up .06 Bonds 102.05 101.05 Off .10 Volume: -710.000 shares. - United

Tailor Who "Lost Face"

MONEY DEMAND AFTER ASSAULT

A charge of assault was preferred ter, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the against two Shanghal tailors, Wu Tit- Lord President of the Council, the Church if peace did not come, and chang, aged 24, and Tin Lung-chang, aged 25, before Mr. K. Keen at the Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the name of the All Highest, Whose Central Magistracy this morning. the Lord Chancellor, Viscount arm, even to-day, has not been The complainant is Wu Lok-chang, Hailsham, will resign their posts

Only Tin appeared in Court to Majesty King George VI.

Explaining the facts of the case, Lords. dressing first defendant, said, "Big educational matters. other fokis of the shop laughed, and expected to remain the Law Lord.

Edinburgh, Mar. 21.
The International Rugby Board has changed several of the game's laws.
The scrummage rule now is that the ball shall be put in at moderate speed so that it first touches the Street in search of complainant. He

Edinburgh, Mar. 21.

Later that night; when the other fokis were asleep, Wu assaulted complaining the Government leadership in the House of Lords.

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10.30 pm. the master of the shop as compensa- post. He will be even busier than on the writ is in respect of it. The Pasodoble (g) Popular Song (h) The words "unless he is stooping tion for having lost "face." This he is at the moment with economic truth of the libel complained of is Country Dance (i) Scotch Rhapsody

A penalty try must in future be noon, where they found complainant Reuter. some stone steps in an attempt to It has been decided not to alter escape, but fell and fractured his jaw.

His Worship remanded the case for 24 hours as there was a possibility of Wu putting in an appearance in Court to-morrow. Tin was allowed ball in the sum of \$250.

APPEAL LEAVE GRANTED

JUDGMENT CREDITOR AND GARNISHEE

An application for leave to appeal against a judgment of Mr. Justice Hayden was heard by the Full Court this morning. The parties were Ah Foo, allas Yeung Foo, garnishee appellant, and the Tai Lay Wo Kee, judgment-creditor-respondent.

The Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada To-day, the strikers hung a notice Remedios, appeared for the former,

> tinued counsel, was between the of stairs at her home. judgment creditor and the garnishee, who denied his liabilities to the judgment debtor. Evidence on the issue was called by both sides and judgment was given for the judg-

ment creditor. The ground for the appeal was that judgment was given against the weight of evidence, the whole issue was whether or not the garnishee Wong Yuet, aged 25, single woman, than two or three bags at a time, was indebted to the judgment debtor, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at Kan Ming, 31, unemployed; stole no concluded counsel.

Central Magistracy this morning, he applied for a garnishee order against pawn it. Det. Sgt. T. Pilkington, He and another fold went out and of theft of three pieces of old from was remanded for 24 hours on the Ah. Foo, and although the latter who is prosecuting, was unable to in Sai Wu Lane saw defendant and from No. 37, Han Wo Street on

CANTON CHIEF PASSES AWAY



Chosen For Premiership

LORD HAILSHAM WILL RESIGN FROM POST

SIMON WILL BE CHANCELLOR

London, Mar. 21. It is learned on the highest authority that the Prime Minis-

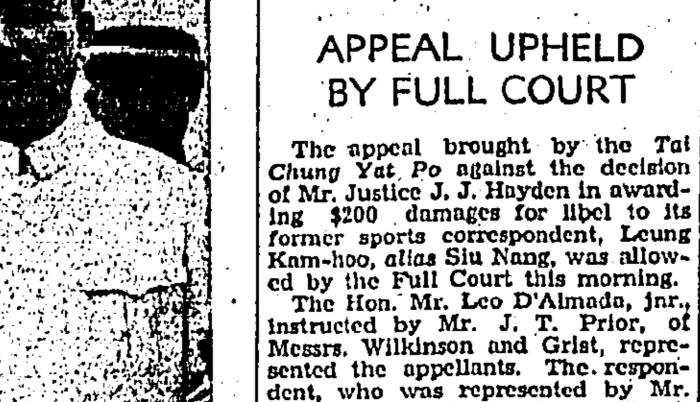
answer the charge. Detective-Ser- Mr. Neville Chamberlain, present sider that these words in their plain by Franco Chione. geant D. Davies stated that Wu was Chancellor of the Exchequer, will and ordinary meaning are defamain hospital with a suspected fractured succeed Mr. Baldwin, who, it is be- tory, and that a reasonable man readlieved, will go to the House of ling these words would understand

Sergeant Davies said that on the Mr. MacDonald, it is stated, will ling an imputation upon the plaintiff Kennedy). afternoon of March 19, a small boy retain his sent in the House of in his profession or calling of sports entered No. 25 Old Bailey Street, Commons, but it is anticipated that news correspondent of the newspaper which was a firm of tailors, and ad- the will devote his time mostly to in question.

phone." At this remark, all the lins not been completely restored, is Wu felt he had lost considerable it is anticipated that Lord Halifax will succeed Mr. MacDonald as Lord

Mussolini Watch Manoeuvres

to Libya. He sailed to-day aboard the cruiser Pola with other warships. which will participate in naval exercises in the straits between Sicily and Tripoli,-Reuter.



Kwangtung Provincial Government. | appellants, on a writ of which the

Chamberlain

Tripoli, Mar. 21. Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, has concluded his visit

SPORTING WRITER'S DISMISSAL

APPEAL UPHELD BY FULL COURT

ing \$200 damages for libel to its former sports correspondent, Leung Kam-hoo, alias Siu Nang, was allowed by the Full Court this morning.
The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, repre-

F. I. Zimmern in the Lower Court, was not present when the appeal was heard about two months ago. Widespread regret is felt both in Giving judgment, the Chief Justice, uncertainty over Government Bonds, Canton and in Hongkong at the Sir Atholi MacGregor, said: "In this

following are the particulars. plaintiff's claim is for \$10 balance of Cathedrale Engloutie, Prelude No. 10arrears of wages for the month of [Debussy]. June, 1936, and as to \$30 one month's wages in lieu of notice and ("Hiawatha"-Coleridge-Taylor). as to \$6 one month's food allowance.

damages for libel contained in an and Albert Marland at Two ndvertisement in the Tal Chung Yat Pinnofortes. Po dated June 28, 1936, the English translation of which is as follows: 'Notice given by this paper. Leung Kam-hoo, alias Siu Nang, sports news correspondent of this paper, is dismissed on account of a certain matter. Anything that person may do hereafter shall have nothing to do | Market Report. with this paper.

"During the trial of the action, the solicitor for the plaintiff abandoned the claim for wrongful dismissal, and the sole issue therefore was whether the words complained of, as pleaded, constituted an actionable

DEFAMATORY?

"The plaintiff has not pleaded any innuendo, and the words of the taken in their ordinary accepted 640 Kilocycles. sense, These words are, is dismissalso a tailor, of No. 25 Old Bailey after the coronation of His The learned Trial Judge held ed on account of a certain matter.' these words in these terms, 'I conthem in a defamatory sense as cast-

"Publication of the mere fact of Man; you're wanted fon the tele- Viscount Hallsham, whose health dismissal may be defamatory in the sense of being a reflection on the ability of the person dismissed, but in the absence of any innuendo and of evidence supporting such innuendo,

questions of great moment, when the a complete answer, and in my judg- (1) Tarantella Sevilliana. from Rule 19, concerning charging Wu and his friends then left, but Imperial Conference is called im- ment the learned Trial Judge was returned to the shop yesterday after- mediately after the Coronation .-- wrong in holding that in the absence Webster Booth, (Tenor). of innuendo pleaded, the words for a certain matter' are sufficient to put Moon of Romance (Strachey); I'll upon the defendants the onus of wait for you (May and Feiner); I'm proving affirmatively that dismissal all alone (May and Feiner).
was justified.

"This appeal must be allowed, with costs to the appellants here and in the Court below,"

Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, who sat with His Lordship, concurred. Mr. D'Almada applied for an order for payment out of money in Court, which was granted.

SAILS FOR NEW POST

Shanghai, Mar. 21. Accompanied by his wife, the retiring Consul-General, Sir John Brenan, sailed yesterday aboard the Empress of Canada for London. where he will take up a new post at the Foreign Office .- Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NATIONS LIVE ON FORMER CHARAC-TERS AFTER THEY ARE TOTALLY changed-Horace Walpole.

inches. The total since January 1 is 0.30 inches, against an average of 4.60 inches.

The Women's Auxiliary of the sold through , the courtesy of the

L/Sergeant N. B. Fraser was the victim of a theft at his residence at No. 9, East Point Terrace on Saturday. Chan Sang appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours | Magistracy this morning charged | MORE THIEVES APPEAR ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 1.98 with the theft of a woollen pull-over. The case was remanded for one week.

Leung You, 23, a newspaper delivery coolie, appeared before Mr. heard before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the W. Schofield at the Central Magis- Central Magistracy this morning. A nine-year-old girl, Sui Wah- tracy this morning charged with the Chan Lin, 30, charged with the un-Encyclical of the Pope."—Reuter ex-parte one, but in order to save one ying, living at No. 42 Ng Chau theft of two metal alarm clocks and lawful possession of an iron rail, part. step in the proceedings, he and Mr. Street, Shamshuipo, was admitted to a uniform, the property of Li Sau, of a railway line, was fined \$20, or Sheldon had converted it into an the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday, 36, postman No. 7, residing at No. one month. Defendant said he inter-parte case. The dispute, con-after she had fallen down a flight 145, Queen's Road East. The value bought the rail in Shamshulpo for 30 of the articles was \$18. Inspector | cents. The value of the iron was Logan said defendant was seen to \$2.38. Inspector Logan prosecuted. enter the cubicle and take

Through a hole in a door which would not allow the passage of more the Central Magistracy this morning fewer than 105 gunny bags from While selling roses for the Diocesan Flower Day along Caine Road on Saturday morning, a 15-year-old girl student, Cheng Yuen-shan, was robbed of her collecting tin containing \$6.30. The thief was chased and least the Central Magistracy tins morning and was fined \$100, or least the fact that the watch had been stolen, caught.

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Brought for a garnishee order against order against to the Central Magistracy tins morning a gold wrist with (a) receiving a gold wrist with (a) receiving a gold wrist with (a) receiving a gold wrist with (b) unlaw-ful pawning of the watch at the Schofield at the Central Magistracy in No. 6, Kwai Heung Street, on Friday No. 6, Kwai Heung Street, on F application of Sub-Inspector A. denied owing Tung any money. Mr. appear in Court, but Sub-Inspector the bags. A shopkeeper in Sai Wu Saturday. When stopped by a con-Kirby for the production of his Justice Hayden granted the application asked for a remand of Lone said that defendant had tried stable he admitted the theft. Inspection for the bags to him.

48 hours, which was granted. to sell the bags to him.

RADIO BROADCAST

Haunting Harmonies On Two Pianos

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5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

Soprano Solos-Faith in Spring (Schubert); The mocking fairy Pinnoforte Solos-Grand Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin).

Soprano Solos - Serenade (Schubert); The Rosebud; Hark! Harkl The Lark (Schubert). Planoforte Solos-Capriccio in B The Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms); La

Soprano Solo—Spring had come 7 p.m. London-Big Ben. "Haunt-"The plaintiff also claims \$954 ing Harmonies" with Michael Cole

> 7.15 Four Songs by Jack Hulbert (Comedian).

Tap your tootsies; Celebratin'. You're sweeter than I thought you were; Where there's you there's me. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange 7.35 p.m. The New Mayfair

Orchestra. "Words and Music"-Selection.

Excuse me Dance; Polka Medley. "Casanova"-Selection. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wea-

ther Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre

(Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programadvertisement therefore must be me From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of

8.05 p.m. Act II of "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), by Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan, Conducted 8.35 p.m. Alfredo and His

l Orchestra. Cara Mia (Slevier and Prisker); Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and

Gipsy Princess-Waltz · (Kalman); In Gypsy Land (arr. Michaeloff). Why (Gade); Because (Gade).

8.55 p.m. London-News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. Raie da Costa Memor-

A song for you and me (Rizzi):

Dance Music. Fox-Trot-You've got dust on your coat: Does your heart beat? Quickstep-Choo-Choo; China

Fox-Trot—I was saying to the moon; That's what you think; I'm in love all over again; Don't look now; Parade of the milk-bottle caps; I'm sittin' high on a hill top; Thanks n million; A feather in her Tyrolean

Comedy Waltz—The travelling

Fox-Trot-When a lady meets gentleman down South: The Miller's Daughter, Marianne; Dld your mother come from Ireland? I'll sing you a thousand love songs; When the sun says "goodnight" to the mountain. Waltz-Close to me.

METAL' STEALING CONTINUES

11 p.m. Close Down.

IN COURT

More cases of metal thefts were

The larceny of a brass stove stand, dren acknowledges with grateful chase resulted Defendant, was before Mr. Schofield. The stand was thanks a sum of \$19.60 for goods caught by Hing Shing, a fitter. The taken from No. 63. Outponts and through the stand was caught by Hing Shing, a fitter. Defendant was stopped in Wo Fung Street by C.519 and said that he had bought it from a marine hawker. Enquiries were made and the complainant was found. The stand had been taken while complainant was

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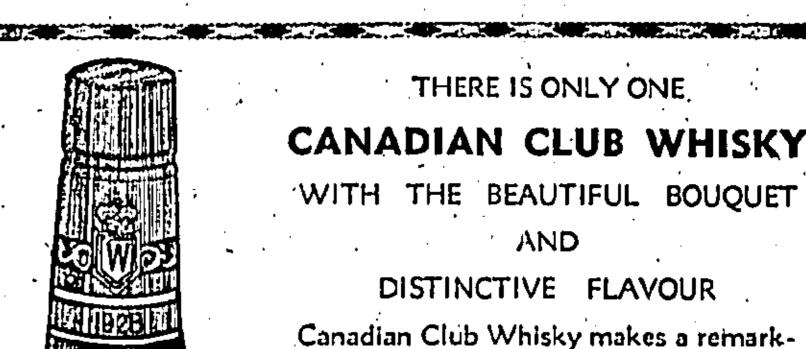
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PLAY HUI & LEE IN SEMI-FINAL

(By "Voritas")

TOUR days ago L. A. Carvalho, the Club de Recreio badminton player was suffering from a recurring attack of malaria. Last evening he participated in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles badminton championships of the Colony; but his malarial bout had quite evidently taken toll and pluckipartner suffered defeat at the hands of Patrick H. Wong and C. E. Chng, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. couple by 15-6,

The scores were surprising as Carvalho and Silva have an excellent league record and are rightly regarded as being among the first six pairs in the Colony. Even allowing for Carvalho's handicap, one expected the Recroio players to do much better.

The fact is that in this match they never got started. They fell back on defence from the very start and ers of the game. defence from the very start, and ers of the game. important occasion one of the two will matter, allowed the opposition to dictate. The amazingly good standard of play below standard. and his "all-out" smashing; ubsent too, for the major part of the encraft which time and again has been their league games.

SEEMED HYPNOTISED hypnotised by the clever placements of Wong and Chng and responded only with less speedy, less accurate returns of a similar nainto playing a foreign type of name

and it went ill with them. The winners displayed perfect combination. Their favourite methods were to get one of the opposition up to the net with a tap shot and then to drive the shuttle back to threequarter court at a fast and low trajectory making it well nigh impossible for either player on the other side of the net to reach the shot. Numbers of points were scored in this manner.

Wong played an ideal all-court game, mixing smashes, drives, drops and "kills" with cunning and in- final. genuity. He made few mistakes. Chng was less spectacular, but his of first-class strokes, and both have evening against Carvalho and Silva play was polished and he made an a keen knowledge of the finer points demands a readjustment of ideas The Best Method

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Tussle for the ball between Miss J. Smalley (in white) and a Y.M.C.A. forward during Saturday's Champions v. Rest hockey match. (Photo Yuen Chun Studio).

ly though he played, he could not do full justice to himself, and with M. A. Silva as his Finest Badminton This Week

and this week the semi-finals in the players should this committee should vote on questions of retaining the men's singles and doubles will be well enough matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy, or commit his club matched to guarantee tions of policy.

Absent was Carvalho's play in the singles has been a fea- In assessing their chances, I would Dangerous Situation ture of the tournament to date. It say that Wong has slightly better has been surprising to many because technique and more comprehensive hitherto the singles game—at least in court-craft, but that Hui is better counter, was Silva's skilful court- a competitive form-has been some- endowed with overhead shots and what neglected in Hongkong. Play- possibly has a little in hand when it the chief means of winning this pair ers have concentrated upon doubles, comes to stamina. But it would be a one reason being because the league | bold 'person who would bet much is doubles play, and another because money on the result.

Those who have made any study of badminton are inclined to agree game, and many regret that the luck of the draw has brought them together in the same half of the tournament. Had they been in opposite permission, at King's College. sections, there is good reason to be-

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provide big attractions for followis not at all unlikely that on such an precisely what his club feels on the crosscross of the game.

of accomplishing this.

THURSDAY'S DOUBLES Both men have a wide repertory liant success of Wong and Chng last vote. concerning their chances of beating

T.-C.-Lee-and-P.-K.-Hui-Reproduction of this form would give them a 50-50 chance, though Ching will be strong enough against

adopt the initiative and hold it, they but the dangers of such abuse will may even create an upset. The most likely winners of these rule persists. For better to remove

and Oliveira and Remedios.

matches, however, are Lee and Hul any such threat, especially as it can

Need Revision

SOME DANGERS OF PRESENT CONSTITUTION

Lawn Bowls Association

Annual Meeting Rules

funciful notion of the Hongkong Luwn Bowls Association ordering red jacks to be used in local games: was amended on the lines suggested a big step forward will have been yet quite a number of lawn bowlers above. believe that in his letter "White Jack" exposed a grave weakness in the constitution of the Association. Our correspondent revealed two points which appear to demand the attention of the Colony's lawn bowls authorities. Firstly, that occasion has arisen when club representatives on the General Committee of the L.B.A. have advanced views purely personal, and quite often contrary to the wishes of the clubs they represent, or they have put forward resoout first ascertaining what exactly their clubs think. If this be so, quite S. China A . 20 12 5 3 51 21 29

plainly it is time this sort of proplainly it is time this sort of pro- Both have six matches to play, some cedure was corrected. The object of of them stiff engagements, but they the general committee is to allow do not have to meet each other again clubs which are members of the As- this season, unless it bd in a play-off sociation to have a voice in the ad- for the title. A month ago everyministration of the game 'through thing pointed to the Rifles winning their accredited representatives. But the championship in comfortable for any or all of these gentlemen to manner. Since then they have make decisions, which are based dropped valuable points, while the purely on personal views and which Chinese have followed a winning THE penultimate state of the the best advantage possible, and may be in direct contradiction to the path. Now the championship so far Colony's first badminton of wits as well as of physical rechampionships have been reached sources.

Tuesday's match will truly be a battle wishes of the clubs they represent, as these teams are concerned is as the purpose of this adoption of the clubs they represent, as these teams are concerned is as the purpose of this adoption of the clubs they represent, as these teams are concerned is as the purpose of this adoption of the clubs they represent, as these teams are concerned is as the purpose of this adoption of the clubs they represent, as these teams are concerned is as the purpose of this adoption of the clubs they represent.

THIS, however, is not quite so important as the second point which deals with the methods of con- D. Carter, the new hon, secretary, ducting-the-annual-general-meeting. is-working feverishly-to-try-and-reor any extraordinary general meet- arrange and to complete postponed ing. Under existing rules all memy fixtures so that the season will end on Instead both players seemed club courts are too much in demand In the other match—M. A. Oliveira bers of clubs affiliated to the time. At the moment there are more on practice nights to permit of and T. C. Lee—the first-named, H.K.L.B.A. can attend the annual than 25 league games to be brought despite his narrow escapes in the meeting and vote. It is not difficult up to date, and it will require a big form and the players were keenly However, the present champion- first and second rounds, is favoured to appreciate the chaos which could effort on the part of teams and the looking forward to the return contest ships have brought together four to win. Lee has had two comfort- result, nor does it require a master- Association to get the season's pro- of the meeting held on October 10 ture. In short they were induced brilliant exponents in the semi- able victories to his credit, but he mind to realise the dangers of such a gramme fulfilled by the early part of last in Macao. finals. One of the greatest matches has not displayed any extraordinary constitution. Chief among them, as yet seen in Hongkong is anticipated degree of skill as a singles player and "White Jack" pointed out, is the when Patrick Wong and P. K. Hui Oliveira's unquenchable fighting spirit possibility of a certain clique taking meet on Tuesday night at King's and his spiendid physical resources along sufficient support to be in a are likely to pull him through. He position to out-vote the meeting on is almost certain to win a three- any question, irrespective of whether games match. Lee's one big hope of such a vote jeopardised the Associawinning is in straight games, but I tion's policy or if it negatived the that in Wong and Hul, Hongkong has do not think he has very great hopes considered judgment of the general committee appointed for the purpose The matches start at half past of safeguarding the interests of the eight, and will be played, by kind Association's members. It is possible, under such a system, for the Association's constitution to be completely On Thursday night, also at King's overthrown to satisfy the whim of a lieve they would have contested the College, the semi-finals of the men's one member providing he has a sufdoubles will be decided. The bril- ficient number to support him in the

THE illogicality of such a position A needs no stressing. It is obvithey must expect very much stronger ous—equally as obvious as the opposition. I don't know whether remedy. The situation can be corrected without depriving in any way such a powerful combination as the full and sufficient voting representa-Varsity players. Ching plays a good, tion of the Association's members. constructive game, but is not tre. There is no particularly sound reason mendously decisive overhead. In this why the H.K.L.B.A. should not condepartment Lee and Hul will have a tinue to permit all members of very definite advantage, for both are affiliated clubs to attend the annual brilliant in "killing". Lee's overhead, general meeting: but it should cerwhen it is in good working order, tainly restrict voting powers. The is the feature of his play, while no initural suggestion is to give two other exponent locally has such a tell- members of each affiliated club the ing smash as Hui's when it is made right to vote. This is a method from the backhand corner. It was adopted by several local sports asone of the finest strokes to be seen sociations. The L.T.A. permit two few, if any superiors when it comes to open to all players, but to confine disguising his shots, and he himself voting powers to two members from has no mean overhead. On the whole each club. The H.K.F.A. also allows though, Leo and Hui must be favour- two votes for each affiliated club. These restrictions reliminate the Dick Alves and Eddie Sousa sur- dangers of any farcical sort of votpassed all expectations when they ing. After all one should attend the won so decisively in the quarter- annual meeting of an Association, not finals, but I am not inclined to regard with the sole idea of obtaining satisvery hopefully their chances of repeating this achievement against their club-mates, Oliveira and Remedios.

Alves and Sousa may be able to welfare generally of the Association force the issue to the third game, but and the game it governs. It is not they are more likely to lose in straight suggested that it has been the pracgames. They will certainly offer tice of any club to abuse the present first-rate opposition and if they can constitution of the annual meeting, always be present while the existing

be done without depriving clubs of

Real Struggle Begins

A sion football championship in only five points from their outstand-Hongkong has just begun. On Satur- ing four matches to won the second day South China "A" secured the two division title. vital points which put them on level pegging with the Ulster Rifles as league leaders. Their records now read as follows:

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Fixtures In Arrears

A T the H.K.F.A. headquarters, Mr.

FEW lawn bowlers, as our correst adequate representation at the meet- May. To-day the F.A. has issued pondent himself confessed, would ing. Quite a number of lawn bowl- an amended fixture list which sets take very seriously "White Jack's" ers, I am convinced, would be happler down league matches for to-morrow, if the rule applying to the constitu- Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. tion of the annual general meeting If this programme is completed in full made in effort to get the league up to date. It is pleasing to note that the second, and, hird divisions are quite well up to date. Most of the second division teams have played THE real, struggle for the first divi- 20 or more games, and Navy need

By "Veritas"

Recreio-Macao Sports Contest Off

POSTPONED UNTIL MAY NEXT

(By Our Own Correspondent)

matches which appeared to be easy kong on March 27, have been un- his own deliveries: Hall he caught avoidably postponed.

> is due to the clash of dates of social a terrific straight drive which was and sports fixtures at the Recreio.

The contest will probably take place some time in May and it is runs at a goodly pace. hoped that the meeting will then comtennis and badminton.

The Macao tennis teams are in fine

M.C.C. Match Is Washed Out

Christchurch, Mar. 22, Heavy rain this morning flooded the pitch so badly that it was decided to abandon the cricket match between the M.C.C. and Canterbury-Otago which is being played here. The game is therefore declared a draw, the scores being: M.C.C. 217 and 250 for 8. Canterbury-Otago, 157 Otago, 157.—Reuter.

CRICKET

C.B.S. DEFEATED By Powerful K.C.C. XI

(By "Veritas")

Kowloon Cricket Club paid the Central British School cricket eleven a very distinct compliment on Saturday when they included no less than five first eleven players for a friendly match—the second of the season -at the K.C.C.

E. F. Fincher, R. Lee, B. D. Lay, A. W. Ramsey and Rev. C. B. R. Surgent were the senior division players, and each made some important contribution to the result which left the home team winners by 95 runs.

Central British School also turned out a very good side including McLellan and Mulcahy, two masters, but both failed with the bat. McLellan bowled finely in his first very close to the ground and rolled over in holding the ball, and he dis-It is learned that the postponement missed Mackenzie by fastening on to

> racing past his head. FAST SCORING K.C.C., who batted first, scored

Once McLellan was off, they took prise soccer and hockey besides control of the attack. The brightest period of the innings was the unbroken fifth wicket partnership between Lay and Ramsey which realised 60 in half an hour. Ramsey was brilliant and compiled 40 in very quick time. Lay was more careful, but his 38 included some very nice on-drives and one or two excellent drives through the covers. Ramsey wound up a bright two hours by hitting Gegg for 17 in one over-four boundaries and singleand eventually the K.C.C. was able to declare at 175 for 4.

Ernest Fincher was unlucky to lose his wicket. He was just beginning to open out after a restrained start, when he trod on his wicket just before hitting the ball to leg for a boundary.

The schoolboys were not quite so clean in their fielding as when they met the K.C.C. the first time this season, but they were keen, and some of the bowling was quite respectable. Robbie Lee, the K.C.C. 1st XI fast

bowler_secured_two_quick_wickets when the School batted. He got Booker caught in the slips, and then, infter tying McLellan up for an over, got past his defence in the next over with a perfect delivery which broke from the leg and took the leg stump. Shortly afterwards Mulcahy fell a victim to Baxter, and from then on the K.C.C. gave eight different bowlers a chance. Fincher, Lay,

Mackenzie, Sargent, Lee and Baxter shared the victims, though Ramsey, Hall, Baldwin and Grey also sent down a few overs. Altogether ten bowlers were used.

The schoolboys' batting was trifle disappointing, though C. Hosegood displayed fine defence in carrying his but for 15, and D. E. Street the school and to but in varying light which did not help them at all, and in view of the strongth of the opposition, did quite creditably.



CHAMPIONS OF JUNIOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT. This picture representatives from each club to at- of the Central British School "A" team, winners of the Brawn Cup for the hit cleanly to collect 18. However, Patrick Wong may be able to off- tend the A.G.M. with power to vote. set this a good deal by his elever The Badminton Association recently seeson just ended was taken on Saturday before the team met the Rest manipulation of the shuttle. He has decided to throw its annual meeting in the annual match. (Photo by Yuen' Chun Studio).

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN, .

Secretary. longkong, 22nd March, 1937.





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GAMES TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY AND FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

OFFICIALLY AMENDED LIST

Below will be found the amended list of football fixtures for the week-end March 27-28 and the Governor's Cup and Kotewall Cup matches to be played on Easter Monday and on Good Friday. This list has been issued officially by the Hongkong Football Association.

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	SECOND DIVISION					

Ground Officials 24.3.37. S. China v. R.E. CH2. Barton. 27.3.37. R.A.(L) v. R.W.F. M2. Day. Club v. R.E. R.U.R. v. Police. H1. Ottaway. C1. Mathewson. R.Navy v. R.A.(S). N1. MacCormac. S.China v. Kowloon C. CH1. Raddleton. S1. Westbury. C.A.A. v. Eastern. Kowlbon v. Seaforths, K1. Clark A.E.C. Police C. v. R.Navy C2. Osborne H.A.

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Ground Officials

CRICKET

BUT THEY LOST

MONEY

Derbyshire, county cricket cham-

pions, lost money last season, but the

Match receipts fell by £757 t

Insurance brought a profit of £150

due to "the outstanding brilliance of

any member of the side, but to the

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K.C.A.A.F. S2. Reynolds/Icley/Smyth. KOTEWALL CUP

4.15 26.3.37. S. China v. Army N2. Randall/Martin/Finch.

Firm Hand In WON Palestine Commissioner

Jerusalem, Mar. 21. Coincident with the return of Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Wauchope, High Commissioner, the Government is taking firm measures to deal with unrest, especially in the northern district.

Unfettered discretion and wider committee are not dissatisfied with a powers to make defence regulations have been vested in the High Commissioner, under an Order-in-Council. £3,792. The reduction was caused The measures include the formation by several matches ending in two of a new mechanised corps, com- days—and, of course, the rain. posed of Britons, Arabs and Jews, to prevent smuggling of arms, incursion of armed raiders and illegal immigration across northern frontiers.

Seven hundred special Jewish police will be re-enlisted and armed to protect the Jewish settlements in Galilee.—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, most of last season. Inspector General of Police, state:

The Hon, Inspector General Hongkong Police Reserve on Wednes- on May 5. day, March 31st at 17.30 hours. No member may be absent from this Parade without leave from his Company Commander.

Dress-Caps with White Covers, as on ordinary parades. Officers in Charge of Units will wear black belts and swords.

Wednesday, March 24th at 18.00 hours, and every member should attend.

Chinese Company

Leave.—Mr. Tso Tsun-on, A. S. P. (R) has been granted six months' leave of absence, as from March 20th, 1937.

Appointment.—Inspector (R) Chow U-ting will act as O. C. Chinese Company during Mr. Tso Tsun-on's leave of absence.

Training Course: Part II.-The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 23rd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—Constables R2 Chan Tak-chin, R4 Tam Hiu-fung, R5 Woo How-ching, R6 Chan Shik-chun, R9 Wong Yuo-shun, R23 Kong Knr-yan, R25 Lee Chee-leung, R34 Napoleon Leung Pan, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

C. CHAMPKIN,

D. S. P. (R).

Androw's Church and St. John's Cathedral choirs is taking place at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock to-

Charlton Athletic . Tour

The liberary of the Charlion Athletic team's tour of the United States and Canada was announced by the secretary of the Dominion football association in Winnipeg, states Reuter.

The dates, tentative and subject to alteration, are as follow:-May 29, Philadelphia, May 30, Now York. June 2, Pilisburgh. June 5, Detroit. June 6, Chicago. June 9, Calgary. June 12, Vancouver. June 14, Victoria, B. C. June 19, Winnipeg. June 23, Toronto. June 27, New York. July 1, Montreal.

The team, composed of seventeen players, a trainer and two officials are expected to leave from Southampton on May 19. It will sail for home from Montreal on July 2.

Navy To Play Two Football **Matches**

LEAGUE AND A FRIENDLY

Navy are meeting St. Joseph's in a first division league football match on Wednesday. The game will be played on the Navy ground, Causeway Boy, kick off at 5.15 p.m. Navy team will be:-Keeble; Regler and Wolverson; Laister. Chearman and Love; Bliman, Anderson, Phillips, Wallace and Tippett.

ground. This match will start at 2.30 p.m. The Inskillings, which came up from Singapore for the Combined Manocuvres are remaining in

Col. Sleeman Kept Busy BIG ROUND OF **ENGAGEMENTS**

The Chief Commissioner St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, Colonel James L. Sleeman, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., M.V.O., M.A., who arrived at Hongkong on Thursday, has since that time been kept fully occupied. In addition to attending the dinner by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott to the senior repreof Jerusalem on Friday, dinners and lunches have been given by Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. Fung Kong-un, Dr. Arthur Wal-tak Woo, M.B., and others; while Colonel Sleeman was the guest of honour at a Brigade tea party attended by some 160 members of the Nursing Divisions and 200 and match expenses were reduced by members of the Ambulance Divisions. The committee point out that the winning of the championship was not

of the St. John Ambulance Association in the New Territories (those at Tun Mun, Kam Tin and Colonel Steeman will arrive to iners in producing their best for the Association on Cheung Chau Island. Morris, C. St. J., at 5 p.m. To-morrow Colonel Sleeman ad- Having completed his official

A special fund for celebrating the dresses a meeting of the Rotary inspection, he will, at 5.30 p.m. meet by Derbyshire has produced £600, the Colony, and visits the University, Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., K.St.J., most successful season ever enjoyed by Derbyshire has produced £600; out of which an inscribed gold wristlet watch will be given to each member of the side, who played in Wednesday, he is to be the guest at St. John of Jerusalem in Hongkong. and also to G. H. Pope-now completely recovered from the cartilage Territories Committee. On Thurs- in the Colony that a Chief Com-The balance of the fund will be Commerce.

proportion to the matches in which Canton; returning for the inspection man has visited during his present they took part. The presentations of the St. John Ambulance Brigade tour which has lasted since October Police will hold an Inspection of the will be made at a dinner in Derby under his principal charge. This will 1935, when he retired from the comtake place on the Open Naval mand of the 160th (South Wales) The new captain is R. H. Buckston. Recreation Ground, Causeway Bay. Infantry Brigade.

UNEXPECTED BADMINTON RESULT

(Continued from Page 8.)

effective foil for Wong. It was impossible to discern a real weakness among the winners, and on such form they will offer a pretty big problem to T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui in the semi-final.

The start of the match gave no indication of the easy victory which was to fall to the Y.M.C.A. couple. Silva and Carvalho started off by scoring three points, though they were chiefly on errors. Immediately afterwards Wong and Chng settled down and scored five points in a row. The losers responded with a single ace making the score 5-4 in favour of Wong and Chag, and then the "Y" players planted on five more points before the Recreto men replied with a single, making the score 10—5. This was advanced to 12—5, then 12—6, but by now the Y.M.C.A. players always looked good for points on service and they collected the required three for the first game without any difficulty.

SECOND GAME COLLAPSE

There was still no reason to suspect the Recreio pair would not get into their stride for the second game, but they made a disconcerting start to it and as the encounter progressed, so they became more and more vulnerable.

They offered "dolly" returns which the opposition quickly turned into winning "kills", usually straight at one of the players who could not get his racket to the shuttle in time. From being one point in arrears, Wong and Chng worked up a lead of 8-1. Then Carvalho and Silva bagged three points, but it was their The same team will play the Inskilling Fusiliers in a friendly match on Good Friday to precede the Kotewall Cup tie also on the Navy found the shuttle either planted in the found the shuttle either planted in the net or an easy shot put up for a win-

The Recreio players had opporcamp at Fanling for another month. tunities on Service for adding to their score, but they were put out of hand every time. Eventually Wong and Chng reached 15 points with the losers' score standing at

Former G.O.C. On Visit

ON WORLD TOUR ABOARD EMPRESS

Few people in Hongkong will remember Major General S. S. Long, .s., formerly of the South China Headquarters in Hongkong and now travelling with his wife on the Emsentatives of the Order of St. John press of Britain, looking fit and well, despite his 74 years.

The General was greeted on his arrival by Lieut. P. J. Howorth, A. D. C. to His Excellency Major General-A.-W.-Bartholomew.-whilethe Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock later appeared to renew an old acquaintanceship. The General will dine unofficially

In addition, he has visited the Clinics at Flagstaff House before the ship proceeds to Shanghal.

Tsuen Wan) and the Haw Par Hos- speet the Brigade, which will be pital of the St. John Ambulance under the command of Mr. Alfred

where he will address the students who will then proceed to inspect the upon the work of First Aid. On Brigade as the head of the Order of at least nine championship matches, dinner of Mr. Ho Kom-tong, K. St. J., This will be the first occasion in the after attending a meeting of the New history of the Ambulance movement trouble which kept him idle during day, he is to be the guest at lunch of missioner will be present on parade; Mr. Mitchell, of the Chamber of one, moreover, whose charge includes every portion of the Empire Overdistributed among the players in The week-end will be spent at seas, the most of which Colonel Slee-

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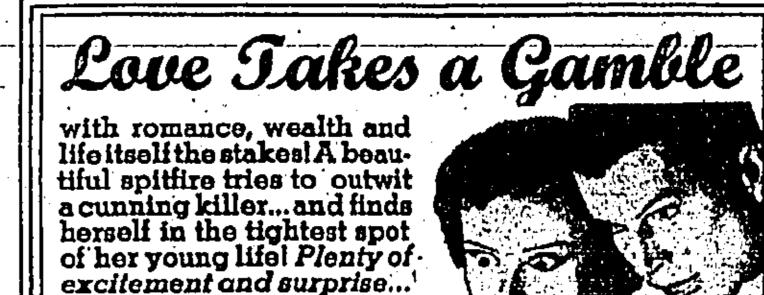


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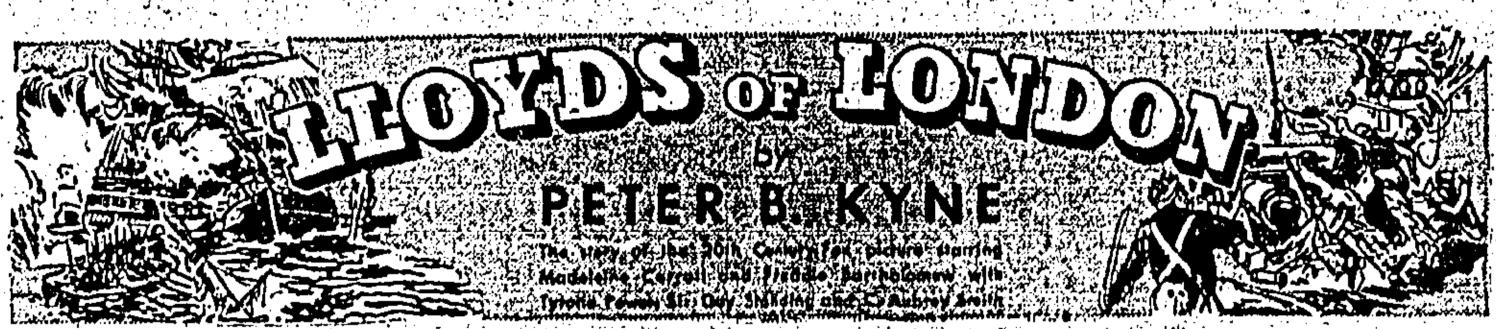
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"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW FILM SERIAL

"Lloyd's of London" is a film which is shortly to be presented at the Queen's Theatre. To-day appears another instalment of the full story of the episodes in the life of the great corporation on which the film is based. It is a narrative of much interest in itself and is appropriately made public at a time when the presentation of the film in Hongkong is soon to be made.



what has gone before: When Jonathan Blake, adventurous young member, of Lloyds of London insurance group, is forced to flee France to escape the wrath of Napoleon, he offects the rescue of a beautiful English woman, with whom he falls deeply in love. After his return, he discovers to his dismay that she is Lady Elizabeth Stacy, wife of the dissolute Lord Slacy, who has repeatedly been refused ad mittance to the insurance syndicate headed by Jonathan and his aged friend and benefactor, John Angeratein. Resolutely, Jonathan romains away from places where he might meet Lady Elizabeth, but finally mosts her and her husband at a London gambling resort. Blacy, still intent on foroing Jonathan to admit him to the syndicate, invites him to dine at the Stucy home. After an emotional scene, they agree not to see each other at the Blacy home, but to meet at the studio of Bir Thomas Lawrence, where a portrait of Lady Stacy is being

Chapter Fourteen

Cir Thomas Lawrence had finished Lady Stacy's portrait, and taking advantage of an opportunity afforded by his brief absence from the room, Jonathan and Elizabeth had kissed each other goodbye for the last time. They were still in each others arms when the studio door opened softly; both turned at sound of a propitiatory little cough and found Lord Everett Stacy and a stranger standing in the doorway. "I beg your pardon," Lord Stacy

murmured. "We are de trop, aren't we?" And softly he closed the door. Elizabeth was the stronger of the two. She took the blow standing. They looked into each other's eyes-and Jonathan kizzed hor again. "Whatever happens to me," he whispered, "will be a cheap price for me to pay for these stolen hours of ecstacy. Hereafter I shall operate in the open. Pray God he sends me a challenge."

"He will not He is an arrant coward. Well, my very dear one, if he divorces me, then that disgrace will also be a cheap price to pay for these stolen moments."

"Au revolr," he choked, and left her. On the sidewalk Lord Stacey. and his friend stood. His solicitor, no doubt. Jonnthan thought. Well, this is going to be hard on John Angerstein.

When he arrived at his lodgings. his servant mixed him a whiskey and soda and he sat down to sip and to await a visit he had a feel ing was impending. Nor was he disappointed. The door bell clanged presently and his servant, returning from answering it, murmured: "Lord Everett Stacy, sir."

."Alone?"__

"Quite, sir," "Show Lord Stacy in." Deliberately rude, Jonathan re-mained seated when his visitor en-

the Admiralty, on a secret mission.
It occurred to me at the time that the Admiralty must be devilishly put to it for an Ambassador when Lord Drayion chose you."

I have never been away, my dear interval in making such a bet. A very the hundred thousand pounds to in-

gether and got four." "Oh, no, my dear Blake, I found she's fall dead." one and one together and got two. Biacy, but what can one expect from ness. I have no funds, as I believe pressed a bell and his servant en-

with reference to admitting me to at least five thousand a year." matter. In fact, it has occurred to year."
me that you might hasten to re- "Like Caesar you are ambitious.

"It seems that I must do some this for you -" reconsidering," Jonathan admitted. "Stout fella. Unfortunately, I have no funds to invest now. They have -er-ah-vanished, in the un- a hypothetical one." -er-ah-vanish."

of no importance and no social standing She is the proprietress of "And you put two and two to- a gambling house for the elite of London, A word from old Q and

"It appears I missed that shot," the table, face up, without further play-acting, There is a price to be play-acting, There is a price to be if I advance them; if I admit you sir."

I and Stary Mahted Proposition? Lay it on "Lord Stary is leaving," has been unu mis servant en
"I gather that you will be pleased said. "I bid you good-afternoon, if I admit you be action."

Tord Stary Mahted Proposition?

the Angerstein syndicate, it has co-curred to me that you might care that I could not be happy on an in-to reconsider your decision in that come of less than ten thousand a I daresay this is the first time you

In the event that I decline to do

"Ah, but you will not." "My question may be regarded as accountable manner in which funds "Oh, well, in that event, I should,



As the disgruntled Lord Stacy left Jonathan's house, after failing in his attempted blackmail scheme. Jonathan's servant planted a resounding kick in the proper place on his lordship's person.

ham's gambling house." "That is quite true. I made a bet

"I had an idea they would." thought to engage a prominent soli"By the way, I understand that citor as my witness, have no alteryou had the bad taste to dress up native save to enter suit against that little maid. Polly, like a lady Lady Stacy for a divorce, charging and introduce her at Lady Mas-

"There has been no adultery. You can not prove that charge." mained seated when his visitor enters. "I have been awaiting this visit, Stacy," he said calmly. "Fire away."

Lord Stacy bowed and sat down uninvited. Deliberately he poured himself a whiskey and sods, sipped it with avident enterment and satisfactory. That is quite true. I made a bet that prove that charge."

"It may be implied. You were that before midnight she would be presented to the Prince of Wales as fast to hers. Sir Thomas Lawrence would make an excellent witness as to the number of times you dropped in at his studio—always when Lady Stacy was sitting for the with avident enterment and familiarity, should the story come bim."

lake. I have been resting quietly sporty gentleman is our prince. As vest for you, Stacy," he said pre-t my club."

Yor Lady Masham's opinion, I do sently, "I shall have to have some not care a damn. She is a person time to negotiate a loan."

"Lot us may, then, that we must for further discussion in a week," "I will be prepared to proceed according to your orders in one week, or I will, regretfully, fall and have to see you play out your hand.

paid, of course. Name it."

Lord Stacy lighted a cigar very syndicate at Lloyd's and finance deliberately. Then: "Adverting again your membership for say fifty thoute to the suggestion I once made you sand pounds, which should earn you ship murmured languidly, "to know to the suggestion I once made you sand pounds, which should earn you ship murmured languidly, "to know to the suggestion I once made you sand pounds, which should earn you ship murmured languidly, "to know the suggestion I once made you sand pounds, which should earn you ship murmured languidly, "to know the suggestion I once made you sand pounds, which should earn you ship murmured languidly, "to know the suggestion I once made you sand pounds, which should earn you ship murmured languidly." what causes you such mirth."

> have ever stooped to blackmail. There's a law against it, you know. Punishable, upon conviction, by long imprisonment at hard labor. and members of the House of Lords are not immune from trial. -Indeed, you black-hearted rogue, you are not even immune from conviction. You have made the mistake of course, having had the fore- of not having your solicitor discuss the matter with me—in the privacy of HIS office—but then I daresay you could not find a solicitor venal enough for your purpose, for such rascals demand a heavy fee in advance and I happen to know that at present you are living on your, wits. So it occurred to me that you would come here tonight to discuss the matter. Unfortunately, you delayed long enough to give me time to get my own solicitors here to be witnesses at your attempt to lovy blackmail." He drew a cord and the heavy window curtains fell apart, to reveal four gentlemen ctanding, like soldiers.

"Permit me to introduce to you Messrs, Sir Sidney Craven, Bart., Mr. Roger Sturgle, Sir Anthony Brook, K. C., and Mr. Martin Burgoyne - these gentlemen constituting the very finest legal firm in England - gentlemen whose testimony no judge would doubt, gentlamen of most impeccable honor." In unison the quartet bowed to Lord Stacy. As if with one voice they said: "Oh, you poor, unfortun-

"Although a person of mediocramental attainments, gentlemon," said Jonathan, "I imagine Lord Stacy's has sense enough to know that he has been seriously wounded in the backfire from his own vol-

Lord Stacy fled down the hall; as Jonathan's servant let him out the front door he planted upon Lord Bincy's posterior the great grandfather of all kloke, for he was a faithful creature and an order from Jonathan was not to be ignored. He returned to the pantry and presontly, with great dignity, entered the drawing room with a tray boaring four tall glasses and four splits
of soda water for the legal talent.
Sir Anthony Brook, K. C., cleared his throat and sampled the whis-key. "Very, very venerable, my dear Blake. And as for falling in love with the lady in question, nothing but my years, my gray hairs and my excess weight have operated to keep me from being your hated rival." His merry old eyes sought the faces of each of his partners. "Shall we charge him a frightful fee, gentlemen," he queried, "or are

himself a whiskey and sods, sipped it with evident enjoyment and slightly "that you had returned to Lady Biacy informed me that you had been set abroad, by the Admiralty, on a secret mission.

Indeed, a which is attention. And I have an idea, also, that if and when dear home?"

I had no idea," said Jonathan idea, also, that if and when dear lady Biacy will name me as idea, also, that if and when dear home?"

Lady Masham learns of the incident she will forbid you admittance thereafter."

"How can I avoid that, my dear fellow, if I must prove my case?"

I loathe the discussion of sordid the Admiralty, on a secret mission.

"The prince knows all about it."

"Lady Stacy will be disgraced, of growled in their beards: "Heari we sufficiently rewarded in the power to strike a hearty blow for true love?" growled in their beards: "Hear

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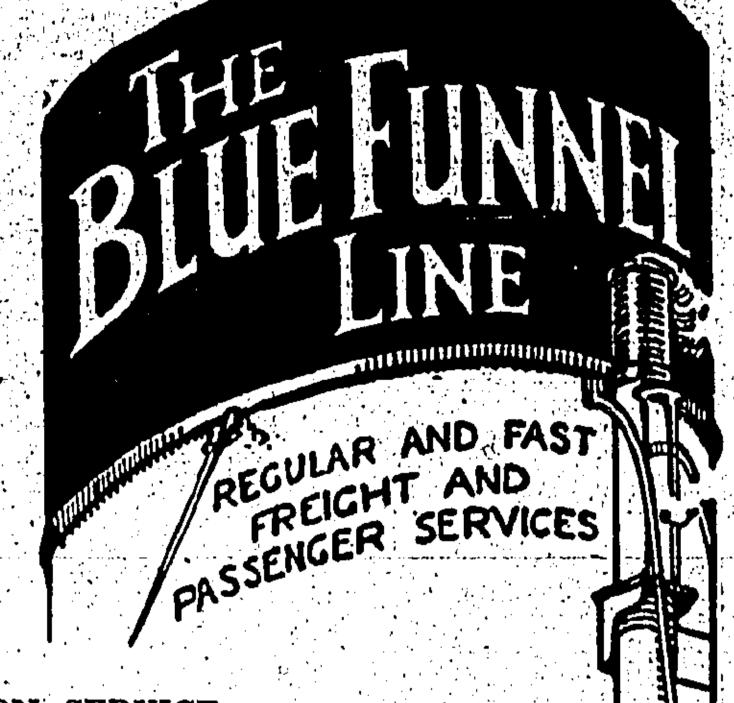
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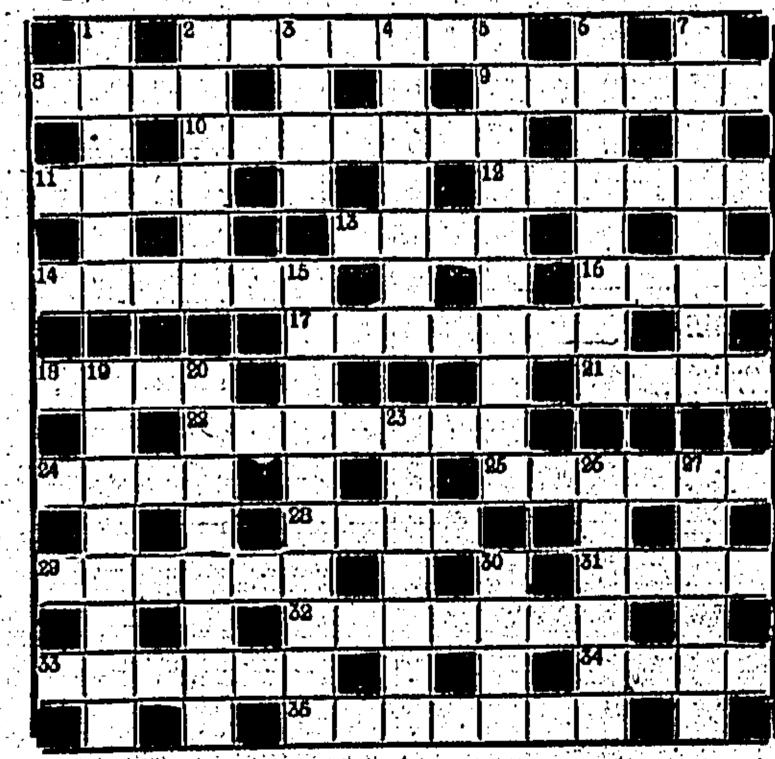
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ACROSS

2 A large circle of friends. 8 Reading has to sing after this, 9 Boom-de-ny.

10 One of twelve. 11. One of twelve. 12-It's quite a tax for me to keep on the right side of the sergeant.

13 No English journey. 14 An obvious German with a rare order for a cab. 16 American refreshments.

17 Just one more! 18 Presented on parade. 21. A story from Yorkshire? 22 The mental illusion that upse

Hampion. 24 Not repeated possibly. 25 No eight has a pair of strokes, but this side has. 28 Last of the Mohicans. 29 More than half irritating, but a

31 She keeps good better than any 32 At the start. 33 There's tension in the air.

happy couple gets it.

34 Perfectly horrid. 35 Verbose (anagram) DOWN

1 Evn falls down in this place. 2 Quilte an old game. 3 Last of the Stuarts. 4.0, grab me as I'm going up.

5 Do Arabs thus get blows well in when they move their tents? (two words, 6 and 4). 6 China appears partly crippled.
7 Porter M.P.'s niternative occupa-

15 Al march, son (anagram). 19 Ten girls can provide curls between them." 20 A 22 Across is. 23 Lie in one's throat. 26 When love meets with a reverse,

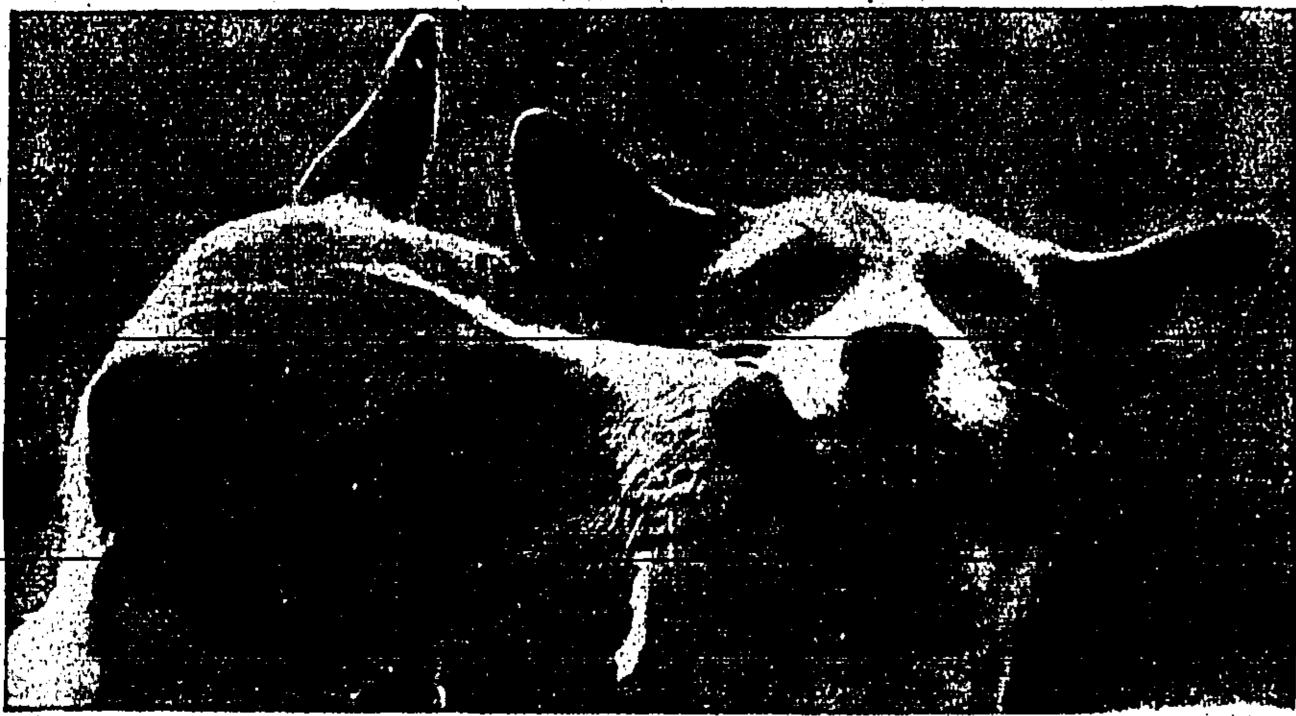
it starts to develop. 27 Swallow. 30 Somewhat lordly landing-stage." Saturday's Bolulion.

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Mr. W. Sullivan, of the Hongkong Police, and his bride, formerly Miss. M. O. George, who were -Yuen Chun Studio. married last week at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.



YOU'VE never met them before, although they look familiar. They are Basenjis, and made their first appearance in England at Crufts show. Owned by Mrs. Burn, of Elham, Kent, they are the hunting dogs of the Belgian Congo, run for miles without tiring and never bark. Old Egyptian drawings and stone work record the activitives of dogs similar to them in the hunting field, but they have only just been "discovered."



MADRID STREET SCENE-Scenes like this are frequent in war-torn Madrid, ancient capital city of Spain, where inhabitants strive to salvage household effects from ruined homes. Prolonged shelling and serial bombing by Rebel forces have reduced the once beautiful city to splinters.

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YOUR OPERATION

HERE is an operation being performed before your eyes. This picture was taken while an operation was actually in progress....the fate of the man on the table hanging in the balance. The operation was carried out at the University College Hospital, in London, and was photographed by William Davis. The picture has been passed by the General Medical Council as "perfect." It shows the operation in progress.



Miss Stella Best, who will participate in the Choreartium Ballet at the King's Theatre on April 1. The Ballet is being conducted by Mr. Geo. Goncharoff.



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FIRST YEAR'S LINER CRUISE PORT COMES

BRITAIN **EMPRESS** OF. ON CARRYING 5-MONTH TRIP

The four hundred round-the-world tourists who arrived in port aboard the Canadian Pacific luxury liner Empress of Britain this morning got a somewhat hazy impression of Hongkong, due to the prevalence of heavy fog, which blotted out the Peak, but they are and not depart until 2.30 a.m. She appreciating the cool weather after many weeks of heat Hongkong harbour at 7.30 this mornand humidity at other ports.

The big liner, which is berthed at Kowloon wharves, will stay in port until Thursday, and it is to be hoped that all the way over, in order to make up time lost at Samarang, where the weather conditions will improve for the local sight-seeing ship was delayed for some time owing tours. This is the sixth successive world tour under-ditions such that some of the passentaken by the Empress of Britain, which set out from gers went overland to the next port. New York on January 9. The tour will end at that port on May 14th and on May 22 at Cherbourg and Southampton for the British and Continental passengers. between ports seem all too short.
HEALTH STAFF

Dr. A. Gardner, M.B., Ch.B., Senior

Surgeon of the Canadlan Pacific,

M.B., B.Ch., and a staff of certi-

of this floating city. In addition, there is an up-to-date dental surgery

in charge of a qualified Dentist. The

Purser, Mr. W. S. Pearch, with a staff

of Mr. H. G. Donald. Mr. F.

lain are also carried.

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of 14, looks after the financial and

the command of Captain G. R.

Staff Captain is A. S. Phillips.

NOTED PEOPLE

Amongst the leading personalities on board are: Sir Frederick and Lady Butter- assisted by Dr. D. R. Hughes, B.Sc.,

Mr. Sydney Chaplin, the famous ficated nurses and hospital attenfilm actor and brother of Charles | dants, take care of the general health The Countess Cowley and her daughter, Lady Patricia Wellesley;

Mr. George O. Draper, retired manufacturer; Princess Lydla Donskain, of Ascot, Berks, England;

Sir Oliver Duncan; Major-General S. S. Long, C.B.; Mr. Malcolm R. Marsh; O.B.E.; Sir Harry Price;

Mr. I. R. F. Splegel, on the Board of Governors of Institute of Medicine Manufacturers; Lady Sassoon.

The Empress of Britain is 42,350 tons gross register with a length of 758 feet and a breadth of 97-feet 6 inches. She has engines that can develop 64,000 shaft horse power and has travelled at a speed of 251/2 knots in trinis. She has 26,000 feet of promenade deck-almost equal to the fairway of an average golf courseand her funnels are so large that two London double-decker busses could drive through them together. Her masts originally towered 208 above the load water line but this year they have been reduced by two feet to ensure clear entry under the new Golden Gate Bridge at San

BIG PERSONNEL With a passenger list of 425, it is

interesting to note that there is a crew of 673 aboard—432 of whom are in the Catering Department in charge of Mr. F. Moss, Chief Steward, Always of interest in foreign ports are the smart little bellboys in their snappy brass-buttoned uniforms. There are 17 aboard, the youngest

15 years of ago.
The laundry staff, composed of 47 members, are quite important to the comfort and well-being of all aboard and it is amazing to think that no less than 10,000 pleces (independent of passenger work) are washed every day. 🕠

The huge quantities of supplies carried on a ship of the size of the Empress of Britain are always astounding to the uninlated. For instance, there are over 150,000 pieces of linen (101,000 to be exact). The 65,352 pieces of crockery and 29,145 pieces of glass mean a lot of dish washing, as do the 28,000 pieces of electro-plate.

There is an excellent beauty parlour aboard for the ladies and a bar lour aboard for the ladies and a bargraphic department, a fine Shop where everything under the sun soems to be procurable, ship-to shore, telephones, a daily newspaper containing news of world events received by radio. There are sun-decks, sport decks, regulation-sized tennis court, a fine Library, two swimming gymnasium, squash-racquets court, great public rooms and wideopen deck spaces for sunning or dancing under the stars. A constant round of entertainment, movies, bridge parties, treasure hunts, lectures, deck sports, swimming meets, dancing, tennis matches, cocktail and dinner parties, as well as various other pleasures make the distance

QUIET WEDDING SOLEMNISED AT CATHEDRAL

A quiet wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral, this afternion, when Mr. Eugene Marschall and Miss Winifred Marjoria Tillery vere married. The Rev. H. Baines officiated at the service, which was conducted in the Lady Chapel of the Cathedral, The bridegroom halls from Manila, whilst the bride arrived from the North last Fri-

day by the s.s. Carthage. Dr. G. C. Canaval gave the bride away in marriage, whilst Mrs. (Dr) Canaval was Matron of Honour. bride wore a becoming . gown brange and brown flowered georgette, set off with a large brown straw pic-

ure-hat. Mr. H. A. Keller underook the duties of best man. A small reception was later held at the Hongkong Hotel.

RECORD RUN TO HONGKONG

EMPRESS MAKES FAST PASSAGE

LOST TIME

for a passenger ship for the trip from Manila to Hongkong has been established by the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, which arrived in port this morning on her world cruise.

The mammoth liner, under the command of Captain G. P. Parry, R.N.R., was scheduled to leave Manila at 1 a.m. on Sunday, but actually she ing, having therefore made the trip

The liner ran at almost full speed to a strong monsoon, which made con-

DANGER LESSENS

EMBARKMENTS

London, Mar. 21. The situation in the danger spots clerical matters, while the engineer- of the Fenland district is reported to

The absence of rain last night McCloskey, with a staff of 16, is in charge of Cruise Direction. A Pro- allowed some of the surplus water testant and a Roman Catholic Chap- to flow into the sea and provided an opportunity for further streng-

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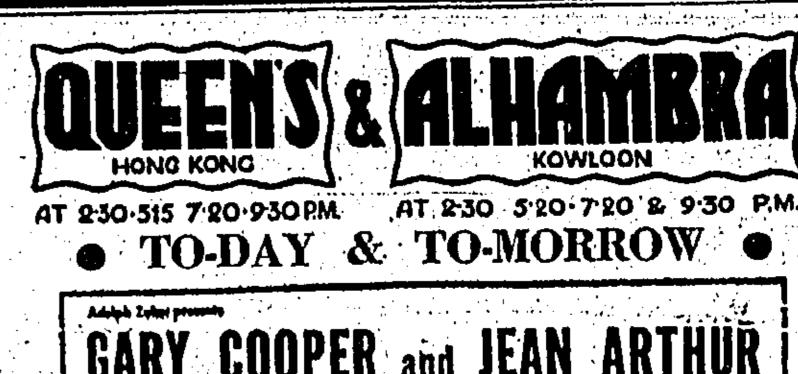
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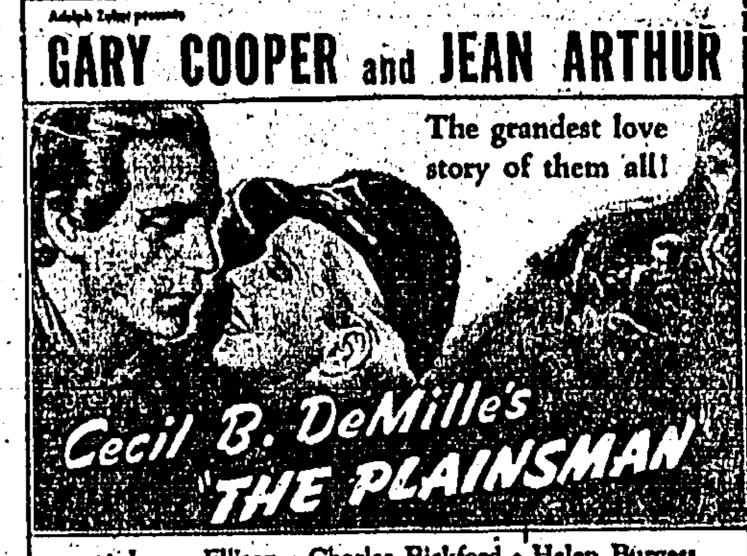
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ing staff of 108 members is in charge be easier.

The giant vessel this year is under thening of the embankments.

It is estimated that the water near Parry, R.D., R.N.R., Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet, while the Mildenhall pumping station, where it was anticipated that the bank of In addition to her Atlantic records, the river would burst, has now subthe Empress of Britain has created sided about ten inches. The banks several others during the past five of the River Lark continue to hold years—including Suez to Bombay, out, but the situation at this spot is Las Palmas to Cape Town and New still regarded as dangerous.—Reuter





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